

WEATHER FORECAST
Victoria and vicinity—Fresh to strong southerly winds; partly cloudy, and slightly cooler; probably light shower at night.
Vancouver and vicinity—Fresh westerly winds; partly cloudy; becoming cooler at night, with probably a light shower.

The Daily Colonist.

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HARVARD EXPEDITION FINDS GREAT GLACIER AREAS IN FAR NORTH

Report Field Largest in World Outside of Polar Icecaps—Party Makes Flight Over Vast Region Hidden Behind Mountain Range—Photographic Records Are Obtained

Bradford Washburn, leader of the Harvard University National Geographic Expedition to the glacier fields of the St. Elias Range, wrote of the expedition's important discoveries today. Washburn, twenty-seven, is an instructor in geology at Harvard.

CORDOVA, Alaska, Aug. 20 (P).—The National Geographic-Harvard University expedition today discovered without question the largest glacier system in the world outside the Polar icecaps.

We landed at Cordova this afternoon after a flight down the backbone of the St. Elias Range. The purpose of the flight was to discover the source of the huge Bering Glacier, which flows almost to the sea, 100 miles west of Mount St. Elias.

NEW FERRY IS ORDERED

B.C. Government to Spend \$120,000 on Ferry Replacements

EXPLORES AREA
Last week, with Pilot Bob Revere of Valdez, we explored the extreme western limits of what appeared to be an enormous glacier connecting Bering Glacier with Hubbard and Malaspina Glaciers, already the two largest in the world outside of Arctic regions.

Today's flight, during which we flew completely around Mount Logan and Mount St. Elias, the second and third highest peaks in North America, definitely proved Bering, Hubbard and Malaspina Glaciers are connected by a huge river of ice.

This vast mass of glacier ice is from 5,000 to 7,000 feet high and is more than 100 miles long. It is completely hidden from view behind the coastal mountain ranges.

Others on the expedition flight were Dr. G. D. Hanna, geologist with the California Academy of Science, San Francisco; Garrett Edin, Seattle, and Pilot Harold Gilliam.

PHOTOGRAPHIC RECORD
We made a complete photographic record of the glacier discovery from altitudes ranging up to 15,000 feet. The flight took more than six hours.

Our discovery of this great ice field proves the combined glacier system of the St. Elias Range is a mammoth expanse of unbroken ice, several thousand feet deep, stretching almost from Cape St. Elias southwestward and eastward for 235 miles to the Alek River valley.

The flight marks the successful completion of the major objective of the National Geographic-Harvard University flight expedition of 1938.

BLASTED AND BURIED BUT LITTLE INJURED

PEKING, Ind., Aug. 20 (P).—Walter James, thirty-five, struck a buried stick of dynamite with an air drill on highway work near here. The blast blew him fifteen feet and buried him under loose rock. He managed to extricate himself without serious injury.

CONCENTRATING FOR BIG PUSH

Fresh Japanese Troops Are Massing as Yangtze Flood Waters Recede

SHANGHAI, Aug. 21 (P).—With Yangtze floodwaters slowly receding in the battle zone east of Hankow, Japanese troops today were reported concentrating on the north bank for an overland thrust against the provincial Chinese capital.

The fresh troops were said by Chinese military advisers to be moving to Shanghai to be massing between Hangmei and Susung, along the Hupienhui provincial border about 115 miles east-southeast of Hankow.

Repeated Chinese counterattacks had failed to dislodge the Japanese from these two towns won in the six-week offensive from Hanoi in mid-July.

The Chinese quit their counterattacks and started digging in to defend Kaungai, twenty miles west of Hangmei from Kwangsi. The Japanese would be in position to carry on westward or wheel fifteen miles south to attack Wanchow on the north shore of the Yangtze.

Wanchow is about twenty-five miles up river from Kiangling, principal base of the Japanese Yangtze campaign.

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New Bank of Canada at Ottawa



Canada's New "Storehouse" at Ottawa. Now Holds a Prince's Ransom in Reserve Funds, Which Recently Was Transferred From the East Block, Parliament Buildings, a Few Blocks Away.

Taking More Favorable View of B.C.-Alaska Road Since Visit of President

Government is Planning to Name Representatives on Highway Commission

SEAWAY UTTERANCE DISTURBS OTTAWA

OTTAWA, Aug. 20.—A much more favorable attitude towards the proposal for a British Columbia-Alaska Highway will be taken by the Canadian Government, as a result of President Franklin Roosevelt's visit to Canada, a Government spokesman said today.

It is being given to the construction of a highway to meet with the International Highway Commission, which the President was authorized by Congress last May to appoint. The commission is for the purpose of studying the feasibility of constructing and planning for the financing and building of such a highway.

The Dominion has been rather lukewarm towards the project. On the understanding that the road would be a part of a fact-finding mission, representatives of the Federal Government conferred with American authorities at Victoria in October, 1931. It was agreed at the conference that the road would be a part of a fact-finding mission.

Later in the month, however, the Dominion and political administrations decided the road made the welcome improvement at that time.

Intention of team was to make a new road, as we had it was prepared to do the first, but the Federal Government took action as a result of the fact that the road was a part of a fact-finding mission.

Continued on Page 2, Column 3

GREAT POWERS WATCH EFFORTS OF SINGLE BRITISH MEDIATOR

Diplomats in London and Paris Little Disturbed Over Problems of European Politics—Splendid Welcome Prepared in Germany for Head of Hungary Visiting Reich

Suspect Deep-Lying Plans To Widen German Influence

LONDON, Aug. 20 (P).—Germany flexed her military muscles today as the world hopefully watched the efforts of an unofficial British mediator in the tangled Sudeeten German problem of Little Czechoslovakia.

There were new and old problems for Great Britain and France at both ends of the Rome-Berlin axis. Little diplomat in London and Paris seemed little disturbed.

PROVINCE TO PAY PORTION
B.C. Municipalities Get Final Answer on Unemployable Indigent Costs

The Provincial Government has advised British Columbia municipalities that they must pay a portion of the cost of caring for unemployable indigents.

The new law will require municipalities to pay a portion of the cost of caring for unemployable indigents.

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Runciman Is Facing Difficult Problem in Acting as Mediator

German Interference Held by Writer to Be Chief Stumbling-Block in Path of Settlement to Czechoslovakia's Minority Problem

By WILLIAM BIRD
(Special Dispatch to The Colonist)
(Copyright, 1938, by Consolidated News Features)

PARIS, Aug. 20.—Lord Runciman, as the "honest broker" seeking to find a compromise satisfactory to all parties in the Czech minorities question, has now been in Praha about a month, gathering information. As yet he has given no hint of the basis on which he expects to found the projected compromise.

A great many people who have given no very profound study to the subject of the Sudeten question, population of Czechoslovakia may imagine that the whole business can be settled by a spirit of give and take, and that all Lord Runciman has to do is to persuade all concerned to be reasonable and look at the question from the "other fellow's" point of view. They consider the question to be analogous, let us say, to a dispute between the United States and Canada over water rights in the Niagara River, a dispute in which large interests might be at stake, but which unquestionably could and would be settled, if not by negotiation, by arbitration.

On such an analogy, Lord Runciman's task would seem an easy one. He would only have to see the leaders on each side of the question, and by astute questioning ascertain what concessions they were willing to make in the interests of appeasement. Comparing the concessions on one side and the other, he would then be able to say: "Gentlemen, the points remaining in dispute are indeed trivial. You cannot as reasonable men, prolong the conflict for so long a time. I propose that we cut the apple in two, split the difference, and all shake hands and go back to our jobs."

MUCH MORE COMPLICATED Unfortunately, the Czech problem is not like that at all. To begin with, there are not only two parties to the dispute, but at least three: the Czech Government, the Sudeten minority (German party), and the German Government, and every body knows by experience how much harder it is to settle a triangular fight than a two-sided one.

Were the German Government to wash its hands of the whole business, we could confidently expect that Lord Runciman would settle the matter very promptly. Were Hitler to tell Henlein: "The whole dispute is one between you and the Czech Government. I wish you luck, but I cannot help you, as I have no right to interfere in the internal concerns of another nation," there can be no doubt that Henlein would very quickly become reasonable. Laid aside as a party leader, he would be willing to take what he could get, and try to get more another day.

HITLER'S ATTITUDE But that is not at all Hitler's attitude. It is hardly too much to say that not only does Hitler stand ready to block any settlement at all, however far the Czech Government may consent to go in the way of concessions to the German minority, but that the whole quarrel was "made in Germany" and that Hitler no more desires a peaceable solution than he wishes a "reasonable" compromise in the Spanish Civil War.

It is perilous, perhaps, to risk predictions when Lord Runciman has hardly as yet outlined the plan of his work, but it seems evident from the nature of the problem itself that any efforts at compromise are bound to fail, and that Lord Runciman will eventually—say, about Christmas time—have to acknowledge that his efforts have been fruitless. It may be, of course, that neither Runciman nor Prime Minister Chamberlain, who delegated

Young Student Wins Valuable Award



G. R. (GERRY) WYATT

OF Victoria, has received an open scholarship examinations for Clifton College, Bristol, according to word received by his parents. As Wyatt, who is twelve years of age, has taken these examinations at a much earlier age than is usual, he will be able to compete again next year. He will leave for England on August 29, to enter Clifton College in September. Gerry has attended Glenlyon Preparatory School, Oak Bay, for the past two years.

him to the task, had any other expectation, but that the whole idea of British mediation was simply a device for gaining time, and for preventing the issue from coming to a head until Winter. Wars rarely start in Winter time, and if we can adjourn decisions until the month of August is over, and perhaps September as well, the chance of preserving a semblance of peace for another few months, will be considerable.

CHAMBERLAIN POLICY The Chamberlain policy—it was, indeed, the issue on which he split with Anthony Eden—has been to play for time. He has adopted this policy in his dealings with Italy and with Generalissimo Franco. Negotiations have been allowed to drag along. These tactics have caused Mr. Chamberlain to be accused of pro-Germanism, pro-Fascism, pro-Francoism, timidity and even cowardice.

But even those who would most ardently have wished to see England take a bolder stand are obliged to admit that it is a question of judgment, and that it is just possible that events may prove Mr. Chamberlain's judgment to have been correct. It may be that, by appearing to yield ground constantly to the dictators, he has led them into a swamp. It is conceivable that England and France as well, are better able to endure the stress and strain of waiting than Germany and Italy are.

It is somewhat the difference between the fisherman who plays his trout until it stops struggling and the impatient angler who tries to haul it in as soon as hooked. Perhaps Chamberlain, a fisherman of the former school, figures that, by next Spring, if the "trout" is given plenty of line, it will swim into the net all by itself. If so, Chamberlain's tactics will have been justified, and his critics confounded. If not, it will go down in history as another egregious British diplomatic blunder.

IS TAKING MORE FAVORABLE VIEW

Continued from Page 1
purpose for which the road could be used. However, the Dominion administration is now said to be much more friendly disposed towards the project.

Mr. Roosevelt's declaration at Kingston the United States would not stand idly by if Canada were attacked is warmly appreciated by Ottawa, but the indirect result is expected that Canada will speed up the building of her defenses. As a gesture of Canadian-American friendship, legislation may be introduced at the next session of Parliament amending the Customs Act by making it unnecessary to secure a permit from the National Revenue Department to export arms and munitions to the United States—amendments to the act put through at the 1937 session provided a licence for arms and munitions

Completes Survey of Lands Suitable for British Settlement

Sir Henry Page Croft Stresses Economic Benefits To British Columbia With Added Buying Power of Settlers to Central Interior

PRINCE RUPERT, Aug. 20.—Brigadier-General Sir Henry Page Croft, British Parliamentarian surveying the possibilities of mass British settlement in British Columbia, left here tonight by steamer for Vancouver.

He arrived earlier in the day from Hazelton, B.C., the terminus of a motor journey which carried him and his party hundreds of miles through sparsely populated areas in the Central Interior of the province.

Public "meetings" at Hazelton and towns en route lent support to Sir Henry's scheme by endorsing a proposal of Premier T. D. Pattullo for a meeting of the Provincial and Dominion Governments and the two national railways to consider plans for mass settlement.

Sir Henry, who interviewed scores of settlers and examined the agricultural possibilities of the district he visited, likened the territory in the Interior to "the Promised Land of the Scriptures."

He stressed the economic benefits that might come to British Columbia with the added buying power of new settlers. If his scheme was adopted, he said, migrants would be chosen carefully and adequately financed until they were established. Sir Henry will address the Vancouver Board of Trade Monday.

BOUNTIFUL RESOURCES "We have traveled in British Columbia by road from Kamloops to Hazelton, and we have seen the distance as from John O'Groats to London End," Sir Henry stated at a meeting at Hazelton. "In that area, we have seen all the natural resources any nation needs."

"Into this new land, we hope to join action of the Governments of Great Britain, the Dominion and the Province of British Columbia to cause a veritable river of immigration to flow from the Motherland." Coinciding with the visit of Sir Henry and the British party, the Dominion Government Department of Agriculture began to stock a new 300-acre experimental farm at Telkwa with cattle, sheep, horses and other livestock. The new farm occupies a typical stretch of land midway between Telkwa and Smithers.

EXPERIMENTAL FARM Equipment is being moved north from the Windermere Experimental Station. It was reported at Prince George that a similar farm will be opened next year at a point near Prince George. These institutions are for the assistance of settlers in

Reference to the fact that in 1873 Victoria had been established as the seat of the law society of British Columbia was made by Mr. Davey in welcoming the guests of the local bar. It was particularly gratifying Mr. Davey said, to renew acquaintance with Sir Lyman Duff, for Victoria was the scene of many of his early activities as a barrister of British Columbia, prior to his elevation to the bench.

A pleasing note of informality was struck by the Dominion's Chief Justice, Mr. Justice Underhill, when he spoke of his pleasure at the opportunity to return to the scene of his early legal life.

VISCOUNT FINLAY "To one who comes to you, as I do from Europe, it is a delight to visit the Far West and this province, where the land is bright and the seas are even brighter," said Viscount Finlay, prefacing an amusing post-prandial speech filled with witty allusions to the proceedings at the convention in Vancouver.

The inimitable drollery of Mr. Vanderbilt found expression in a fund of delightful stories tinged with the flavor of United States politics. He confessed to mystification over the political color of British Columbia, remarking that though he had been given to understand that a Liberal Government was in power, he found the city so conservative as to preserve an old coat made in 1899.

The dominating thought of one who had attended the convention in Vancouver was that the meetings of the Canadian association had made a most important contribution to the spirit of national unity, said Chief Justice Underhill, speaking on behalf of the province.

UNITED FRONT "So many countries and people today are in danger of being misled that it is a great thing to find the one of Canada showing a united front in working for the Dominion," His Lordship said. "The unification of laws of the Dominion and the advancement of the administration of justice had formed the keynote of the convention, he declared."

The vote of thanks to the Victoria Bar Association was proposed by H. A. Porter, Saint John, N.B. Prior to the luncheon gathering, many of the 500 delegates and their ladies played golf at the Victoria Golf Club links at Oak Bay, while others visited the gardens of Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Butcher, and the naval dockyard and drydock at Esquimalt as the guests of Commander C. T. Beard, R.C.N.

AT-GOVERNMENT HOUSE From 4 to 6 p.m. the visitors were the guests of Hon. E. W. Hamber, Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Hamber. At a reception at Government House, and in the evening a large party visited the Astrophysical Observatory, while others attended the supper dance at the Empress Hotel.

Informally was the keynote of the visit to Victoria, and the delegates and their wives will leave the city at different times. Some returned to the Mainland by the midnight boat, others will leave this afternoon or tonight and a few will remain until tomorrow.

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HAZELTON, Aug. 19.—Brigadier-General M. L. Hornby, member of a party investigating possibility of placing British settlers on vacant agricultural lands in British Columbia and elsewhere in British Commonwealth countries, left here yesterday.

He said he hoped he would be able to proceed to Prince Rupert, but feared that he would not be able to continue to Vancouver where he was to be a guest at luncheon of the Vancouver Board of Trade Monday.

In his sixty-eighth year, General Hornby saw service in India, South Africa and the Great War. He settled at Leithbridge after 1918.

Through his efforts, a movement of Empire settlement was launched which culminated in the presentation of a brief by the Prime George Board of Trade and City Council before the Rowell Commission investigating Dominion-Provincial relations. In this document were facts relating to vacant farm lands in central and northern British Columbia served by Canadian National Railways and the P.G.E. Railway.

General Hornby suffers from an asthmatic condition. In addition he suffered injuries to a hand at Quenlen in the Cariboo some days ago when the door of a motor car swung upon his fingers during a visit to a settler's home. He refused medical aid at that time.

A ten-day campaign with his old war-time friend Brigadier-General Sir Henry Page Croft, with addresses at all towns in the Cariboo, Prince George, Omineca and Eskena districts, irritated his condition.

BUILDING IN WINNIPEG
WINNIPEG, Aug. 20.—More than 2,000 plots of residential lots have been constructed here this summer. It was announced today that the value of the new houses will include three apartment blocks and thirty-four houses, valued at \$1,263,650.

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These new ranges open up a new era in cooking, incorporating as they do over thirty absolutely new features. From the revolutionary automatic sliding oven bottom, which brings the baking out in front when the door is opened, to the outstanding construction of the oven proper, which guarantees even baking, and the entirely new insulation, which insures satisfactory baking on one third less fuel than was hitherto possible, the ranges open up an entirely new field. In three new patterns.

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"BURBANK" RANGES	SPENCER GRAND, High Closet	\$141.50
At Prices Ranging From	SPENCER GRAND, High Shelf	\$129.50
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\$118.50		

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The Latest and Best in a Real Burner—That Goes the Limit in Economical and Satisfactory Service. Cuts Fuel Bills in Half. Quick, Clean, Easily Regulated. Can Be Easily and Quickly Installed in Any Kitchen Range or Furnace.

"COAST" RANGE BURNER—Nickel-plated hopper; cast-aluminum body. Price installed	\$32.50
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We have been very fortunate in obtaining a further supply of these wonderful little English-made Kerosene Heaters. The ideal Heater for these chilly evenings, and guaranteed to heat one or two rooms in the really cold weather. Economical, safe, portable. Burns for twenty-four hours on one gallon of kerosene. No smoke, no soot, no odor. Regular price, \$29.50. While they last \$19.50

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NO DANGEROUS GAS

The NEW DIANA combines the beauty of gleaming porcelain and bakelite with the strength of reinforced steel. This is not an "adapted" range, but a heavy duty polished cast steel top range designed primarily for range oil. Has built on oil tank, and with the specially designed copper coil absolutely assures a more than adequate supply of hot water.	WITH LOW BACK \$134.50 WITH HIGH SHELF \$139.50 COPPER COIL EXTRA \$10.00 Installed in Your Home
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POT	10¢
ROAST, lb.	10¢
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BEEF, lb.	9¢
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First Grade	28¢
Per lb.	28¢
3 lbs. for	82¢

SHREDDED WHEAT 10¢ pk.	KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES 8¢ pk.
SILVER KING PASTRY FLOUR 15¢ 5 lb. sack	SALAD DRESSING 15¢ qt.

FISH DEPT.	
WHITE SALMON 2 lbs. for	25¢
RED SPRING SALMON per lb.	20¢
COD FILLETS 2 lbs. for	25¢
SMOKED FILLETS per lb.	18¢

SUNLIGHT SOAP 2 for 9¢	OXYDOL 17¢
	Small 9¢

FRUIT DEPT.	
BRUNNEN ORANGES 17¢ 3 doz. 50¢	
Freeze Fruit 19¢ double 95¢	
Bananas 6 for 15¢	
Brussels 2 lbs. 9¢	
Pears 6 for 9¢	

SPECIALS	
Dr. Lynn's Tooth Powder 39¢	
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Pure Vanilla 35¢	
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Pure Norwegian Cod Liver Oil, 1-lb. bottle 35¢	
Young's Valley, Medicinal, 1-lb. carton 3¢	

Ayrshire Bacon, lb. 28¢	
Sliced Side Bacon, lb. 23¢	
Cooked Ham, 1 1/2 lb. 25¢	
Ham Bologna, lb. 15¢	

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Reckitt's Blue, pkt. 5¢	
Lux Toilet Soap, 1 lb. 5¢	
Tomato Ketchup, tin 5¢	
Coconut Cookies, doz. 5¢	

ECONOMY TEA 25¢ lb.	COFFEE 15¢ lb.
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HEINZ Tomato Ketchup Large bottle 19¢	
Baby Food, 2 for 19¢	
VINEGAR, 32 oz. bot. 24¢	
16 oz. bot. 14¢	

NEW ARRIVALS
In Jackets and Skirts
Jackets in smart Fall styles in plain cloth, plaids or checkings, with a skirt in match or in contrast with a plaid or in tone. Just the thing for the office, suit or other sports.
JACKETS, \$4.95
SKIRTS FROM \$2.95
PELLETERS FROM \$3.50

ROLEX OYSTER WATCHES
WATERPROOF, ANTI-MAGNETIC
*35 *45 *49 *50 *85
F. W. FRANCIS
1910 Douglas Street Jeweler

FIR BLOCKS
\$4.00 PER CORD
IN TWO-CORD LOTS
CAMERON WOOD & COAL CO., LTD.
710 Yates Street E 5130

DEAF? Hear the tone and the new Western Electric Ortho-Tech-nic Hearing-Aid. Assembled to meet individual requirements.
B. S. H. TYE
213 Linton Bldg. Victoria, B.C.

Old Kentucky CIGARETTES

Standard Stove Oil
A Clean Oil—For Cleaner Cooking
C. J. McDOWELL
Plumbing and Heating
1009 DOUGLAS ST.

Established 1858

J. L. Tait, Managing Director

Yearly	\$18.00
Monthly	1.50

Sunday, August 21, 1938

Best Shoe
ON SALE
"K" Boot Shoe
GOVT. AND FORT STREET

Organization of Air Raid Precautions in Britain Progressing

Half a Million Volunteers Now Being Trained for Duty in Event of Attack by Enemy Planes—Elaborate System Is Being Perfected

LONDON, Aug. 20.—A few weeks ago I wrote about air raid precautions in England from the necessarily restricted viewpoint of an individual air raid warden, and I said that the recruiting and training of such wardens was going on somewhat slowly. I am now able to supplement my personal impressions and experiences with facts and figures, the publication of which I hope will not land me in gaol under the British Official Secrets Act.

In the first place, it may be said, some of these classes have been held, and that ARP work all over the country has now so greatly developed that no less than half a million volunteers are enrolled on jobs of one kind or another concerned with enemy air raids. Furthermore, there are some 60,000 policemen in the whole of England, and all these have now been trained in anti-air work. There are, too, some 12,000 doctors, not counting medical students, and twice as many nurses, all of whom are expected to afford valuable help in an emergency.

Owing to the driving force developed by the air raid department of the Home Office, which is under the command of an air force officer named Hodsall, there has been a steady increase all over the country of instructional classes for air raid precautions. There must be about

FIRE PROTECTION

Some of the great needs which a study of local conditions has brought to light is for auxiliary fire brigade engines. There are very few such engines in existence outside the big centres in England, and the possibility of vast countryside fires caused by incendiary bombs has always to be remembered. The Government is making an effort to meet the shortage of such engines, and just now the rate of production has been worked up to about a hundred a week.

The aim in this country is to produce a volunteer force of about a million people to fight enemy air raids, and Hodsall's policy, if the Treasury,

Island Highway Estate Changes Hands



MR. and Mrs. G. Newstead, formerly of William Head, have recently purchased the above beautiful house on the Island Highway. One of the handsomest houses outside the city limits, the place was formerly known as "Chanticleer," but has been renamed "Oxhead," and henceforth will be strictly a private residence. It has been completely redecorated, the outside finished with peach-colour wash on stucco, and every inch of the walls and woodwork inside painted or subjected to an artistic

roll-finish type of decoration in pastel shades. The original design of the house was excellent for its present purposes as a private home. Seventy-two feet long, it contains on the ground floor an attractive entrance hall, with stairway. At the left is a drawing-room twenty-six feet long, with tiled sunroom twenty-four feet long, opening therefrom through wide french windows. Also on the ground floor are dining-room, pantry, kitchen, breakfast-room and den. Polished hardwood floors are

fitted throughout. The upstairs contains front bedroom suite consisting of bedroom, bathroom, and dressing-room, and opening off a hall that runs almost the length of the house, are three small bedrooms, a large guest room, and a second bathroom.

The estate, stretching back to Deadman's Creek, embraces thirty-two acres, and improvements to the grounds are being carried out rapidly. The scheme calling for rockeries, fishpond, tennis court and other attractive additions.

CHIEF JUSTICE HURRIES EAST

Rt. Hon. Sir Lyman P. Duff, Former Victoria Lawyer, Revisits City

Many old friendships formed while he was in practice in Victoria towards the close of the last century, were renewed here yesterday when Rt. Hon. Sir Lyman P. Duff, P.C., Chief Justice of Canada, revisited the city as one of the party of distinguished jurists who crossed from Vancouver at the conclusion of the Canadian Bar Association convention.

Expressing regret that he was unable to prolong his stay here, Sir Lyman explained that he had an important judgment to prepare, which he wished to have ready for the opening of the court on October 1.

EXTENDED WELCOME

The high regard in which the Chief Justice is held in the city was manifested when he left the hotel, which he wished to have ready for the opening of the court on October 1.

The Chief Justice in conversation with old timers here, became reminiscent and made inquiries about many who had passed away. He recalled his associations with the late Hon. William Templeman and also the late B. C. Nicholas, for years editor of The Times.

UNION CLUB MEMBER

Regarding membership in the Union Club during his absence from the city, the Chief Justice expressed the opinion that he always regarded himself as a citizen of Victoria.

All who had been associated with the old law firm here with which he was a senior member were recalled by him, including Charles E. Wilson, who was his law student, Harris and Jack Lawson, Jack Swan and Miss Amy Melton. Now Mrs. K. T. Hughes, who was his secretary. He asked for R. T. Elliott, K.C., H. A. Maclean, K.C., Judge Charles McIntosh and Judge P. S. Lampman.

VICTORIA MAN IS KILLED IN SOUTH

Herbert William Steenson Dies From Injuries Received When Struck by Auto

Struck when he stepped from a curb into a safety zone in San Francisco last Tuesday, Herbert William Steenson, a native son of Victoria, died there yesterday, according to advices received by his family here. Mr. Steenson was fifty-three years of age.

He was the son of W. J. Steenson, 979 Southgate Street, and the late Mrs. Steenson, who passed away here two months ago.

The late Mr. Steenson was a well-known resident of Victoria, having here about six years ago to work as an accountant in the St. Francis Hospital, San Francisco.

While in this city he served with the Royal Canadian Artillery at Work Point. He also served overseas with the 5th Regiment in the British West Indies, and was an active local YMCA worker.

Mr. Steenson is survived by his father, two brothers, Robert John and Harold James, and one sister, Myrtle M., all at the family residence on Southgate Street, and a second sister, Mrs. E. D. Toole, Toronto.

I think there are things more precious in the world than gold—Carter Glass.



When you want to look your best ask for

NEW METHOD

SANITONE SERVICE . . .

With the largest dry cleaning plant on the Island—with more modern equipment and the latest facilities—with the largest staff of trained employees—we are equipped to give the most value for your cleaning budget.

More and more people are learning the value of New Method Sanitone Service. So called bargain or cheaper cleaning means the omission of some important process and the use of inferior materials. You get what you pay for—no more.

There's a reason why "You can SEE the difference."

NEW METHOD

PHONE G 8166

DRY CLEANERS
LAUNDERERS
HAT CLEANERS
DYERS . . .
RUG CLEANERS
FUR CLEANERS

EARTH BRIGHTEST IN SOLAR SYSTEM

Astronomer Says Splendid Halo of Rainbow Hues Worn During Eclipse

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz., Aug. 20.—Old Mother Earth, viewed with the astronomical looking-glass of the moon, is the brightest lady in the solar system.

The moon-mirror studies were described here today by Dr. V. M. Slipher, director of the Lowell Observatory. During a total eclipse of the moon, the earth's shadow falls

to hide the moon completely. Deep light rays from the corona-like sunlit ring of the earth's air keep the moon just barely visible.

The astronomers, examining the rays as the moon mirrors them back to earth, find that they come from sunlight shining through the lens-like earth's atmosphere.

The earth then, during eclipse, wears a splendid halo in the form of a rainbow tied around her waist like a poke bonnet. The rainbow is produced by the atmosphere around her rim, which refracts—bends—the rays—and selectively absorbs, thus greatly accentuating the reddish tones.

When her face is in sunlight the earth becomes one of the albus among planets. She reflects more

Railway Absolved From All Blame

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—The Interstate Commerce Commission today absolved the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific railroad of blame in connection with the derailment of its train, Olympian near Sausalito, Mont. June 19. Forty-seven persons were killed in the wreck.

The accident, the commission said, was caused by the "unfortunate" timing of the piers of a bridge due to a cloudburst.

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MISTER... YOU'VE GOT SOMETHING!

... the President of a large lumbering company in Washington made the above statement . . . he remarked further: "I was told not to miss seeing the Aeroflame Sawdust Burner before I left Victoria . . . and I'm sure glad I've seen it . . . we have nothing like it in the States . . . in fact I wouldn't have believed it possible that a gas fire like you have there could be from sawdust."

Incidentally . . . the gentleman ordered an "Aeroflame De Luxe Burner" shipped to his Seattle address as soon as possible.

ONE AEROFLAME SELLS ANOTHER
Thanks for the boost, Fred

AEROFLAME SALES CO.

747 PANDORA AVE. PHONE E 4623

AFTER THE AEROFLAME . . .
THE PHOENIX COMES NEXT

TAX SALE OF LANDS

Victoria Assessment District

The Tax Sale of Lands for delinquent taxes will be held at my office, Government Buildings' Annex, Corner Government and Superior Streets, Victoria, B.C., on Thursday, September 15, 1938, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon.

Lands, upon which land taxes and school rates are delinquent for the year 1934, will be exposed for sale.

A list of properties to be offered at Tax Sale can be obtained by applying to the Provincial Collector, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C.

The Tax Sale List will be published in The British Columbia Gazette prior to date of sale.

F. J. SEHL,
Provincial Collector.

BRITAIN LOSING INDIAN MARKET

Foreign Competition Evident In Latest Import Figures Of India

LONDON, Aug. 20.—The United Kingdom's longstanding command of the rich markets of the Indian Empire has suffered a stiff setback in recent years due to the infiltration of foreign competition.

In a report just issued surveying the import trade for the fiscal year ending last March 31, the senior trade commissioner in India, Burma and Ceylon, discloses that Italy, Germany, Japan and the United States have become formidable business rivals to the United Kingdom. German imports were particularly pronounced in the sale of motor cars.

IMPOSSIBLE COMPETITION

German manufacturers, the report says, are quoting prices with which it is almost impossible to compete and which appear to bear little relation to cost of production.

German imports continue to expand in other directions and an acute state of competition is reported in steel of all types and chemicals.

Imports from the United States rose approximately 50 per cent, mainly due to increased shipments of raw cotton, motor cars, machinery, lubricating oil and hardware.

ITALY DOUBLES SALES

Concurrently, Italy more than doubled her sale of artificial silk yarns and woolen goods, accounting for the major share of the increase.

Japanese competition was particularly confined to machinery, electrical instruments, glassware and wools.

Total value of imports for the year increased 480,000,000 to 1,740,000,000 rupees. (The current value of a rupee is approximately thirty-seven cents.) Exports dropped by 1,300,000 rupees to 1,890,000,000.

UNIVERSITY MAKES APPEAL FOR FUNDS

HALIFAX, Aug. 20.—Dartmouth College has issued an appeal for \$440,000 to cover capital expenditures and erection of new buildings. It was learned today a printed appeal was distributed to graduates and students attending the university's centennial reunion celebrations here this week.

Discovers Home Skin Remedy

The skin ailments suffered by many of our Americans as Monks' Emerald Oil, is an attempt to the treatment of the disease that the home of Emma Allen with one application.

Monks' Emerald Oil is a remedy to use in an antiseptic and disinfectant that has been used for years in the treatment of skin ailments.

Monks' Emerald Oil is the original formula used by Monks' Emerald Oil Co. and is a remedy for all skin ailments, including eczema, psoriasis, and other skin diseases.



"White caps upset me"
"Sweet Caps set me up"

SWEET CAPORAL CIGARETTES

"The purest form in which tobacco can be smoked."

612-16 KIRKHAM'S
Fort St.
Daily Delivery
Reliable Foods

FRONTS
Gravities - G 8181
Meats - G 8186
Fruit - G 8081

Established, View Royal, Colquhoun, Royal Oak,
Cedar Hill and Inver, Police.
Fair Prices - Highest Weights and Descriptions

MINERS' AND LOGGERS' WATERPROOF CLOTHING - PACK BOARDS
PACK SACKS-SLEEPING BAGS-ETC.
F. JEUNE & BRO., LTD.
310 JOHNSON STREET G 4622

SAWDUST BURNERS
Be sure to see our New 1939 Model Burner, which has the last word in
modern improvements, before investing in any other make
ALERT SERVICE CO. E 4101 749 BROUGHTON ST.

Corporation of the District of Saanich
Tax Sale, 1938
NOTICE is hereby given that a Tax Sale of all properties on which the
1936 taxes have not been paid will be held in the Council Chamber,
Municipal Hall, Royal Oak, commencing on Friday, September 2, at 10 a.m.
R. R. F. SEWELL
Tax Collector.
N.B. - Tax Sale may be prevented by payment of the 1936 taxes, plus penalties
and interest.

VICTORIA COLLEGE
In Affiliation With the University of British Columbia
The Registrar's Office at Victoria College will open for the registration of
students for the session of 1938-39 on Monday, August 13th.
Office hours are as follows:
Monday to Friday - 9 A.M. to 12 Noon and 2 P.M. to 4 P.M.
Saturday - 10 A.M. to 12 Noon
The Registrar will be pleased to advise intending students and any persons
desiring information.
Friday, September 16th, is the last day for registration, lectures beginning on
Monday, September 19th.
BOARD OF SCHOOL TRUSTEES.
Victoria, B.C., August 13th, 1938.

Victoria Conservative Association
Meetings of the Ward Associations will be held at the Campbell Building at
8 P.M. on the following dates for the purpose of electing delegates to the
PROVINCIAL CONVENTION
—to be held at the City of Kamloops on September 23 and 24:
Ward 1 - - - - - September 6
Ward 2 - - - - - September 7
Ward 3 - - - - - August 26
Ward 4 - - - - - September 27
Ward 5 - - - - - September 1
Oak Bay - - - - - August 25
By Order:
F. A. WILLIS, Secretary.

WATCH EFFORTS OF SINGLE MEDIATOR

Continued from Page 1
CAUTIONING THE P. in Government to
"lose face."

REPORTS DENIED
Dispatches from Praha said Vis-
count Runciman suspended negotia-
tions in the week-end, a spokes-
man denying reports that a
"Runciman plan" was about to be
presented—a plan which, as some
reports had it, would cut Sudeten-
land up into largely self-governing
cantons.

Elsewhere the paths for Prime
Minister Chamberlain's longed-for
European "appeasement" seemed
closed at least for the present.

Generalissimo Franco's reply to a
British plan to get foreign soldiers
out of Spain—not yet published—
was reported as lodged by reserva-
tion as certain to force an in-
definite delay in the long overdue
effort to give the Spanish war
back to the Spaniards, exclusively.

ALLEGATIONS UNPROVED
In Rome, British diplomats
sought unsuccessfully to pin Pre-
mier Mussolini down on unproved
allegations that he had sent thou-
sands of men and tons of war
material to the insurgent Ger-
manicists in violation of the spirit
of the Anglo-Italian accord.
France will not border closed

against shipments of supplies to
Germany. Spain, was worried
even more than Great Britain over
these reports of reinforced Italian
intervention.

Between the trappings of the
welcome prepared in Germany for
the Hungarian Regent and his
suite, British observers were in-
clined to see deep-laying plans for
extension of German influence al-
most completely around Czechos-
lovakia to the borders of Rumania.

EFFORTS TO DOMINATE
These plans, they said, might in-
clude a demand that repression of
Hungary's own Nazi movement
cease, to be followed by efforts
from the outside to dominate Hun-
garian foreign and economic policy.

Other persons, however, thought
Hitler, who exercises the functions
of a monarch, would go home with-
out making any commitments that
would restore his independent rem-
nant of the Austro-Hungarian em-
pire to German sway.

Hunkary, like Germany, was a
heavy territorial loser in the Great
War settlement. Like Germany, she
is an aggrieved "have not" nation.

SLOW-MOVING CONSCIENCE
TEXAS, Ky., Aug. 20.—A third
with a slow-working conscience has
returned Mrs. R. T. Bealey's gold
ring. Thirty-three years ago the
crime was stolen. This week she found
it on a rock-ledge near her home.
The ring showed signs of long wear.

TELLS ABOUT COMMUNIST ACTIVITIES

Witness Says World Youth
Congress Inspired by
Soviet Union

**CHARGES PROMINENT
NAMES ARE EXPLOITED**

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20 (AP)—The
House of Representatives Committee
on "un-American" activities in the
United States assigned a bodyguard
to accompany Dr. J. B. Matthews,
witness and educator, when he left
the committee room today after tel-
ling how Communists "exploited" the
names of Mrs. Franklin D. Roose-
velt and other prominent Ameri-
cans.

The guard was assigned after
Matthews reported receiving threats
by telephone if he persisted in his
testimony regarding the purported
inner workings of the Communist
party.

STARTLING TESTIMONY
He is scheduled to return to the
witness stand Monday with testi-
mony which committee members
said would be even more startling
than that he unfolded today.

He charged the World Youth Con-
gress now meeting at Vassar, which
was addressed by Mrs. Franklin D.
Roosevelt this week, was "nothing
more nor less than one of the
united front" manoeuvres dedicated
to forwarding the aim of the foreign
policy of the Soviet Union.

At least thirty-five of the fifty
American delegates belonged to
Communist Front organizations, he
said.

EXAMPLE OF METHODS
"The American Youth Congress
is an example of the methods and
purpose of the Communist Party's
United Front," he said. "Among
the organizations which have been
persuaded to endorse the Youth
Congress and to participate in its
Communist-guided work we find
numerous groups of Christian young
people, such as the National Coun-
cil of Methodist Youth and the
Christian Youth Conference of
North America."

"Obviously, these organizations
are associated with a youth organi-
zation which is dedicated to peace
as one of its major goals. Actually
they are being made the innocent
dupes of a carefully contrived Com-
munist manoeuvre. By peace, as
the Communists understand and
work for it, is meant a breathing
spell during which the world revolu-
tion of the proletariat may be pre-
pared."

SHIP HAZARDS IN SEAPLANE HARBOR

Too Many Fishing Boats Around
Seaplane Base at Vancouver
Says Airport Manager

VANCOUVER, Aug. 20.—William
Templeton, Vancouver airport
manager, thinks there may be a
serious accident at the city seaplane
harbour because of the number of
fishing boats and nets there.

"One day this week we counted
seventeen fishboats in the area
south of the airport and most of
them were drifting downstream
with their nets," he said.
Templeton added most were Japa-
nese.

"Seaplane pilots have had the
greatest difficulty in avoiding col-
lisions and they are very much an-
noyed about the interference.
Something will have to be done or
there is bound to be trouble," he
said.

AMERICANS TIED FOR FIRST MONEY

Continued from Page 1
Cooper spoiled one of his greatest
triumphs in the last round. The
Chicago star was three under par,
virtually certain to win, when he set
up the ball.

He drove his tee shot out of bounds
with a vicious hook that carried
over a fence hindering the fairway.
Playing his third shot he sliced into
a gully, was barely on with his iron
and three putted.

The Lighthouse, more famous as
a loser than a winner in national
championships, sat in the locker-
room waiting for Snead. And Siam-
min! Snead saw a birdie three on the
fifteenth and came home for a tie.
It was a close thing, because
Snead's second on the par four
eighteenth was wide of the green.

Is There a Woman whose soul is
so dead to beauty that she is able
to remain indifferent to that most
dignified of disfigurements, superfluous
hair? No! In her heart she just
hates it—but fears, which are
senseless, often prevent her from
taking the necessary steps to have it
removed. C. and see Miss Han-
man. Fear may be your companion
when you enter her office, but hap-
piness and relief will accompany
you when you leave. 563 Sayward
Rd. Victoria. Phone G 7642.

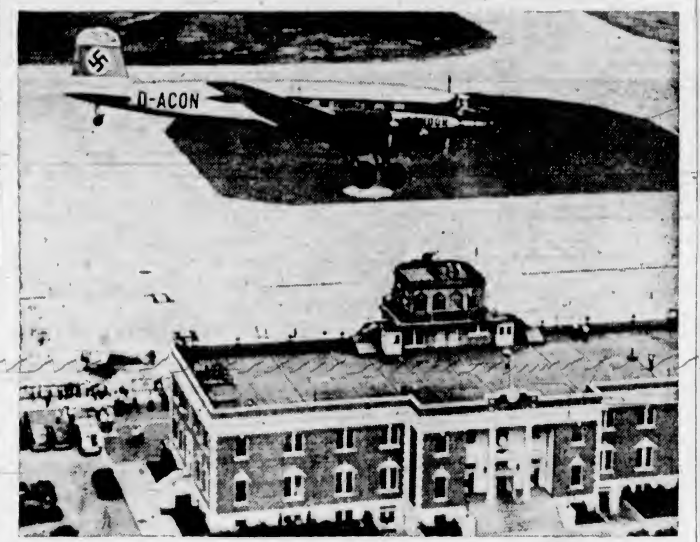
**For the Wedding—Invitations and
Announcements, printed or en-
graved, all new stock and correct
styles to choose from, at The Col-
onist Printing Department.**

**On the Seafloor—The late Mr.
Victor's Oak Bay Hotel has been
reopened under the name The Old
Charming Inn.**

**The best place to buy, sell or ex-
change School Books is Hunter's
Bookshop, 1216 Government.**

**Falsify Cleaners and Dyers. We
call and deliver. G 3724.**

At Start of Return Trip to Berlin



The twenty-four-passenger German transport plane which left Berlin very secretly on a trans-Atlantic
flight to New York, completed the non-stop East-West crossing yesterday. After making
minor repairs the plane took off from Floyd Bennett Airport, New York, and returned to Berlin in twenty
hours, to set a new record. This picture shows the German plane circling Floyd Bennett Field shortly
before returning to Berlin.

City and District

FINAL SCORES
Final seventy-two scores included:
Ed Oliver, Wilmington, Del. 141-71-71-283
Jimmy Hines, Great Neck, N.Y. 145-70-70-285
Walter Hagen, Detroit 145-73-70-286
Sam Snead, Shrewsbury, on-the-Deleware, Pa. 147-74-69-290
Arthur Hulbert, Toronto 148-73-72-291
Gene Kuehl, Chicago 148-78-68-293
Bobby Alston, Ottawa 148-75-76-293
Bobby Burns, Montreal 148-76-81-295
Phil Parry, Montreal 146-74-75-295
Bob Lamb, Toronto 151-72-72-295
Ray Mansour, Oakmont, Pa. 146-75-77-298
Ted Turner, Clevelmont, N.J. 152-73-74-299
G. Walden, Colville, Ont. 152-74-75-299
Jordan Brydon, Toronto 152-76-75-303
J. Neale, Kitchener, Ont. 148-81-74-304
Bill Holt, Jr., Syracuse, N.Y. 153-75-77-305
Hay Grieve, Toronto 150-73-82-305
Leo O'Connell, Montreal, N.Y. 142-75-76-305
Jack Lister, Ottawa 153-74-79-308
W. D. Taylor, Montreal 155-76-81-308
Fred Hollings, Toronto 155-76-81-308
Lee Frank, Toronto 154-77-79-310
Vic Corbett, Port Hope, Ont. 151-80-80-311
Ray Russell, London, Ont. 148-81-82-317
Lionel Ross, Toronto 153-78-83-314
Jack Butwick, Toronto 154-84-78-314
Ray Gelliffe, London, Ont. 148-81-82-317
T. Stewart, Toronto 154-81-88-321
"Drotsky" amateur

**Express Thanks—In a letter re-
ceived at the city police station
yesterday, Joe North and Alderman
W. H. Davies express appreciation
of the co-operation given by Con-
stantine Briggs and Mercer at the
children's picnic at the Willows.**

**Egg Prices Up—An increase of
one cent a dozen in the price of
Grade 'A' medium eggs was an-
nounced yesterday from the office
of the Dominion Government Poul-
try Products Inspection Service.
Medium eggs are now selling whole-
sale for 31 cents a dozen.**

**Minister Deceased—Hon. W. J.
Ascheline was advised yesterday of
the death of his mother, Mrs.
Samuel Ascheline at Kingston Hos-
pital, Kingston, after an illness of
six months. Condolences were ex-
pressed by his colleagues in the Cab-
inet and personal friends.**

More Troops Are Sent to Hebron Zone

JERUSALEM, Aug. 20.—Troop
reinforcements were rushed to He-
bron tonight as a twenty-four-hour
curfew went into effect in the latest
effort of British authorities to
stamp out Arab terrorism that has
flamed during recent months.

Hebron, twenty-one miles south-
west of Jerusalem, was seething
with unrest as British troops took
up positions on hills surrounding
the town. Arabs had stormed into
the town in the boldest attack re-
cently, looting and burning impor-
tant buildings.

Says Month's Sentence Is Very Lenient

EDMONTON, Aug. 20.—Maxi-
mum sentence of thirty days in jail
for persons convicted of driving
vehicles while intoxicated is
"very lenient," Magistrate A. H.
Gibson said in police court here to-
day.

The magistrate, on the bench for
the last time as he was dismissed
earlier in the week, imposed the
maximum sentence on Enoch
Leguerrier, convicted of driving his
car away from the scene of an
accident while intoxicated.

Announcements

RAN OVER BOTTLE
First Chauffeur—How did you
come to puncture the tire?
Second Chauffeur—Ran over a
bottle.

First Chauffeur—Didn't you see
it in time? Chauffeur—No, the man
had it under his coat.

**Conservatives Meet—A meeting
of Ward 3 Conservative Association
will be held in the Conservative
rooms, Campbell Building, on Fri-
day at 8 p.m. with J. Taylor in the
chair. The business will be the
election of delegates to the British
Columbia Conservative convention
at Kamloops and other matters. All
persons attending this meeting must
bring a contribution.**

**For the Wedding—Invitations and
Announcements, printed or en-
graved, all new stock and correct
styles to choose from, at The Col-
onist Printing Department.**

**On the Seafloor—The late Mr.
Victor's Oak Bay Hotel has been
reopened under the name The Old
Charming Inn.**

**The best place to buy, sell or ex-
change School Books is Hunter's
Bookshop, 1216 Government.**

**Falsify Cleaners and Dyers. We
call and deliver. G 3724.**

City and District

**hold membership cards, signed by
the ward secretary.**

**Voters' List Open—The registra-
tion of householders and licensees
for the compilation of the city
voters' list, which opened at the
beginning of this month, will close
on September 30, instead of Octo-
ber 31, as heretofore, as a result of
the amendment to the act at the
last session of the Provincial Leg-
islature. Residents who are in doubt
as to their status are advised to
consult the city clerk's office at the
City Hall.**

**Tour Parties Here—Four United
States tour parties from many parts
of the United States arrived in Victoria
yesterday by the afternoon boat
from Seattle, and registered at the
Empress Hotel. A Lackawanna
tour party of fifteen persons, a
Wolfe Bay Travel Service party of
twelve persons, and a Chicago
Northwest and Union Pacific tour
party of sixty-five persons, all de-
parted again at midnight for Van-
couver, and a Burlington tour party
of forty-seven persons will leave for
Vancouver this afternoon.**

**Young Conservatives—Enfranchi-
sement of young Canadians at the
age of eighteen instead of
twenty-one was advocated at a
meeting of the Young Conservative
Action Club of Saanich Thursday
evening at the home of the presi-
dent. The meeting felt that if men
were conscripted at eighteen, they
should be entitled to the vote at the
same age. It is planned to present
a resolution on this subject to the
provincial Conservative convention
at Kamloops in September. Plans
for the coming season were dis-
cussed, a constitution established,
and an executive formed. The next
meeting will be held September 7.**

**Service Today—The Sunday
School of the Shaughnessy Chris-
tian Association will meet as usual
this morning at 11 o'clock on the
beach at Cordova Bay, opposite the
Japanese gardens. Prizes will be
presented at the close for regular
attendance and conduct. In the
evening at 7:30 in M-Morrison's
Pavilion, the Sunday service which
is designed for all residents and
campers, will be held when H. W.
Hitchman and H. Hitchman will
give short messages. It is hoped
that all will participate in the
congregational singing of old time
favorite hymns and choruses.**

**Forest Fire Report—A 100 per
cent increase in the number of forest
fires from last year, with 1,684 out-
breaks reported since the first of
the season, emphasized yesterday
the continued need for care in the
woods by the general public. Pro-
vincial foresters reported 403 new
outbreaks during the week, mostly
in small spot-blazes. No serious
outbreaks were in progress.**

**Provincial Tax Sale—Notice of
resumption of the annual provincial
tax sales was given yesterday by
P. J. Sehl, provincial collector, at
his office here. The sale of lands
for delinquent taxes will take place
at the collector's office, commencing
September 15, unless overdue
amounts are paid up at that date.
Lands upon which 1934 rates remain
unpaid will be included in the sale.**

**New City Buildings—Permits for
the erection of eight new dwellings
have been issued at the City Hall
since the beginning of the current
month. During the week which
ended yesterday, twenty-one build-
ing permits relating to work esti-
mated to cost a total of \$14,622
were issued. Of that number, four
permits were for new dwellings
ranging in cost from \$2,000 to \$2,700,
and one—was for a new Sunday
school building at a cost of \$2,000.**

**Conservatives Meet—A meeting
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election of delegates to the British
Columbia Conservative convention
at Kamloops and other matters. All
persons attending this meeting must
bring a contribution.**

Obituary
TROUP—Funeral services for
Mrs. Frances Julia Troup will take
place at the family residence 324
Maitland Street, Esquimalt, on Mon-
day at 3 p.m. Rev. F. V. Venables
officiating. Interment will be made
in the family plot at Ross Bay Cem-
tery. Flowers left at Haywards B.C.
Funeral Company's charge before
2:30 p.m. will be taken care of by the
directors.

**TAYLOR—At life residence, 1730
Bay Street—James Taylor passed
away Saturday at the age of sev-
enty-eight years. Born in Dundee,
Scotland, Mr. Taylor had been a
resident of Victoria for forty-five
years, coming here direct from his
home in Scotland. He had been liv-
ing in retirement for the last three
years, and for some twenty-two
years prior to that was emigrant at
the Victoria High School. He is sur-
vived by his wife, at the residence,
three sons, John W. Vancouver,
J. P. and R. B., of Victoria, two**

Times Alter
"To think that last week he told
me his greatest joy would be to be
alone with me."—Lustige Sachse
Leipzig.

Announcements
Is There a Woman whose soul is
so dead to beauty that she is able
to remain indifferent to that most
dignified of disfigurements, superfluous
hair? No! In her heart she just
hates it—but fears, which are
senseless, often prevent her from
taking the necessary steps to have it
removed. C. and see Miss Han-
man. Fear may be your companion
when you enter her office, but hap-
piness and relief will accompany
you when you leave. 563 Sayward
Rd. Victoria. Phone G 7642.

**For the Wedding—Invitations and
Announcements, printed or en-
graved, all new stock and correct
styles to choose from, at The Col-
onist Printing Department.**

The Richest Child Is Poor Without Musical Training

PREPARE
NOW
FOR
FALL
STUDIES
WITH A
BY

MODERNE

By
HEINTZMAN

Trade in your piano, radio or
phonograph on one of these
beautiful new models. Thirty
months to pay.

Here is beauty and simplicity unequalled
in any other miniature upright piano
with the tone quality associated usually
in the Heintzman Grands.

FLETCHER BROS.
(VICTORIA) LTD.
1130 Douglas Street Phone G 7148

VACATION TIME IS CALLING

GO BY STREAMLINED CRUISER COACHES
San Francisco \$26.50 Return
Los Angeles \$35.20
San Diego \$38.85
50¢ EXTRA VIA REDWOOD HIGHWAY ONE WAY
New York - \$73.35 Return Chicago - \$55.50 Return
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Gray Line Travel Bureau
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Fried Spring Chicken Dinner 75c

SIDNEY HOTEL (Sidney)—J. Greenwood, Prop.

WOOD All-Fir Millwood

**\$2.50 PER
CORD**
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Active Fuel Co.
E 5343

AUGUST FURNITURE SALE

A FINE HARDWOOD MAIN FLOOR
BEDROOM SUITES—consisting of full
size panel bed, 4 drawer chest, and
night table, complete, \$49.50
Sole Price, complete, \$84.50
CHAMPION, LTD.
717 FORT STREET

WOOD AND COAL

WILSON SAWMILL, \$3.25
per unit
60 sacks \$4.50
J. E. PAINTER & SONS
617 CORNBORST ST. PHONE G 8451

SCOOP! Sensational Offer

ONLY ONE HOUR—2 P.M. TO 3 P.M.
GOOD FRIDAY ONLY—AUGUST 26

\$15 ELGIN SHAVER

HYDRO APPROVED
BY I.E.R.
ELECTRIC

**ON SALE \$3.59
ONLY**

By arrangement with the manufacturer of
this \$15.00 nationally advertised dry shaver,
we are allowed a limited number—50 only
GET YOURS IMMEDIATELY.

Women, too, will welcome this ideal aid
in personal daintiness.

Precision Built, Chrome Plated Head, Non-
Clogging, Self Sharpening, Handsome
Leather Pouch, A.C. D.C. Current
AN IDEAL GIFT

If you can't attend the sale, leave money
before sale and shaver will be held for
you. Order yours now.

Here is a dependable razor that delivers the utmost in shaving efficiency.
It's just what you need in a razor and shaver—waterproof blades—no
brush. Will pay for itself in reasonable time. Nothing else is here.
UNCONDITIONAL GUARANTEE BY THE MANUFACTURER:
No Catch in This—Just Pay \$3.59, and it's Yours!
No Charge, No C.O.D. at This Price.

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JAMES BAY PHARMACY
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Prescriptions
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In the world of reality their knight is YOU

To that wife and family of
yours there is one perfect knight
... you.

If you are not to betray their
trust, surely you must protect
them against the greatest misfor-
tune that might befall them...
to be left to face the world alone
and without money to live on.

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man of ordinary means to leave
enough money to take care of
his dependants—and that is to
insure his life.

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so surely as small savings put into
Life Insurance. A little fore-
thought now will mean long
years of comfort for your depen-
dants if you die. If you live,
the proceeds of your Life In-
surance will ensure for you a
happy, care-free retirement.

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MANUFACTURERS LIFE
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ESTABLISHED 1887
Branch Office: Pemberton Building, Victoria

Social Activities and Notes of Personal Interest

Church Guild Plans Party At Langford

A social tea and garden party will be held at Langford Lodge in the beautiful grounds of Mrs. L. Powers, overlooking Langford Lake on Thursday, afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock.

Attractions will include games and contests. A home-cooking and candy stall will be in charge of Mrs. A. J. Bown and Mrs. H. F. Duck. Tea will be served by Mrs. J. L. Smith, Mrs. A. Cooper, and Mrs. C. Williams.

The final plans were arranged at a meeting of St. Matthew's Guild, Langford, held at the home of Mrs. P. N. Welch on Friday afternoon. Other business included a report by the secretary-treasurer that the "Apron Tea" and garden fete held in June at the home of Mrs. J. Stuart-Yates had been a social and financial success.

Mrs. H. A. Huxley presided at the meeting. The hostess assisted by her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Welch served tea.

At the Hotels

OLD CHARMING INN, OAK BAY

Mr. and Mrs. Steinhilber, Honolulu; Mr. and Mrs. Wingate, Misses E. and M. Wingate, Purley, England; Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Easton, Mexico City; Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Norton, Seattle; Miss Mabel Brazier, Seattle; Miss J. Wilkins, Pasadena; Mr. and Mrs. Arch. Brown, Honolulu; Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Young, Miss Carolyn Young, Honolulu; Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Soden, Wimbledon, England; Mr. and Mrs. D. Sinclair Smith, Burnaby Lake, New Westminster; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kash, Misses Carol and Ruth Kash, Ukiah, Calif.; Miss Isabelle Wheeler, Seattle; Miss Helen Gillette, Seattle; Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Hutchinson, Miss Isabel and Mr. Donald Hutchinson, Winnipeg; Mrs. E. A. Smithson and Barry Smithson, Seattle, and Mrs. Joseph W. Shaw, Seattle.

DOMINION

R. Eolinger, Vancouver; Mrs. W. T. and Miss W. Squier, Seattle; K. S. Young, Vancouver; Misses M. Lund, F. Kerr, M. Shumaker, Tacoma; M. Adams, Victoria; Mr. and Mrs. H. Ramsay, Los Angeles; Miss M. McLellan, Mrs. W. Kempinsky, Winlaw, Wash.; Mr. and Mrs. W. Beeler, Seattle; Mr. and Mrs. T. Reeve, Dunellen, N.J.; Miss L. Dille, Kansas City; Mr. and Mrs. El Paso, Texas; Miss P. Hummel, Mrs. M. Hummel, Tacoma; Mrs. E. Varin, Mrs. A. Walcott, Misses E. Johnson and R. Lindberg, Mrs. L. Campbell, Seattle; Mrs. M. Perham, Boston; W. Walker, Seattle; J. Newkirk, Portland; Mr. and Mrs. W. Tobias, Peoria, Ill.; Misses K. Gould, M. Gould and E. Weiss, Seattle; Miss M. McLennan, Ellensburg; Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Hartman, Omaha; R. G. McDonald, Mrs. A. E. Thurlow, Miss Thurlow, Mrs. N. McDonald, Miss McDonald, New Westminster; Misses L. Johnson and A. Lundgren, Seattle; E. Butterfield, Vancouver; V. Bradley, Berkeley, Calif.; G. Clifford and family, Winnipeg; Misses A. Mann and G. Hinds, Lehigh, Pa.; Misses F. and A. Bown, Edmonton; F. and J. Bennett, Ottawa, Kansas.

We Specialize—

LADIES' ENGLISH OVERCOATS
An Excellent Selection to Choose From

\$25.00 - \$29.50 - \$39.50 - \$45.00

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THE ENGLISH WOOLLEN SHOP
1107 GOVERNMENT STREET

NEW FALL SHOES FOR WOMEN

\$7.95

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AMAZING BARGAINS

August Sale Models at Cost Price

Lucien Mounet

1111 BROAD STREET

SEE THE LATEST

ABC WASHERS
AT THE
B.C. ELECTRIC

British Bristle Goods

Kent's Hair Brushes, from 5.00 up
Kent's Bath Brushes, from 2.25
Kent's Shaving Brushes, from 4.75
Kent's Military Hair Brushes, from 6.00
Kent's Tooth Brushes, from 6.50
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Douglas at Yates 2 Stores Douglas at Fort

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Tables, Cabinets, Chests of Drawers, Bookcases, Cupboards, Etc.
We Also Send Men Out to Do Any Light Carpentering
ESTIMATES ARE FREE
"Only Disabled Soldiers Employed"

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584-6 Johnson Street

Phone E 3513

Witty Kitty

By MISS WILCOX PUTNAM



After an evening of dancing at this time of year one's left wondering if a Turkish bath wouldn't have been more satisfying.

IN OUR AUGUST FUR SALE

QUALITY

FUR COATS

REDUCED TO NEARLY

1/2 Price

BUY NOW AND SAVE
FOSTER'S FUR STORE
108 YATES STREET



MR. AND MRS. T. R. HARRIS

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Harris, Nanaimo, Which Took Place Last Daughter, Alexandra (Lex), to Mr. Thomas Ronald Harris, Elder Mr. and Mrs. Alex Cruickshank Announce the Marriage of Their Young Last Evening at the Home of the Bride's Parents, Market Street. Rev. J. W. Stevenson, D.D., Officiated.

BEVERLEY

Mr. and Mrs. L. Girdler, Calgary; Mr. and Mrs. Ditchfield, Los Angeles; Miss M. Symington, Miss J. Symington, Miss Vera Russell, Miss M. Russell, Edmonton; Mr. and Mrs. Durant, Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. A. Burgess, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. U. Gettier, Riverside, Cal.; W. Johnston, Victoria; Mrs. C. George, Mr. and Mrs. W. Bremner, Calgary; Mrs. A. Kirkwood, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. Carroll, Portland; C. Williamson, Youbou, B.C.; Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Kerr, Courtenay; M. Minton, Vancouver; John Gernow, Burns Lake, B.C.; Mr. and Mrs. Cruickshank, Miss J. Cruickshank, Youbou, B.C.; Mr. and Mrs. Turnbull, Miss A. Turnbull, G. Stevenson, Miss S. Skirrow, Calgary; B. Berlin, Toronto; R. Collier, Oakville, Ont.; Miss L. Pettipiece, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. E. Horace, Moore Junction, Sask.; Mr. and Mrs. Eck, Fanny Bay, B.C.; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith and family, L. Rumber, Courtenay; Miss Cleo Scott, Victoria, Mr. and Mrs. R. Hicks, Washington, D.C.; Mr. and Mrs. E. Tenne, Seattle; H. Cook and party, San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. Aldrich and family, Los Angeles; Mrs. Hitchen, Mrs. Gregson, Nanaimo; Mrs. E. Spalding, Wes Moore, Seattle; E. Woodford, Los Angeles; James Seun, Seattle; Mrs. L. Young, Victoria.

ELK HOTEL, COMOX

Lady Barnard, Mrs. A. W. Jones, Major D. A. Hogg, H. H. Hudson, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Murphy, all of Victoria; H. Green, D. Mackenzie, J. C. Moon, L. Diether, A. MacDonald, Miss W. Grayson, Miss Jean Twissel, Miss K. Allen, Miss Van Spellenberg, Miss Chris H. Anderson, Robert D. Hodge, J. F. Belver.

O. D. Belyes, Mr. and Mrs. A. Fraser Wright, J. M. S. Tall, Mr. and Mrs. I. Body, Mr. and Mrs. E. Lipsett, Mr. A. Z. De Long, all of Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Seely, Boston; P. Mather, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dillingham, Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Farrell, Harry Winsby and Miss Mary Lois Winsby, all of Honolulu; Mr. and Mrs. C. A. McVittie, New York; Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Peters, Vernon; Miss K. Bowler, Miss R. E. Bishop, Winnipeg; Mr. and Mrs. Spence Thomas, London, England; Miss R. King, N. Harricks, England; Miss B. King, Vincent Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tarrant, Miss E. L. Dayman, Miss G. Leadingham, Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Arnold, Robert Hobbrook, Miss Lucile Graves, Robert K. F. Bruen, Hugh Bruen, Miss Josephine Entwright, Seattle; Mrs. Morrison, Qualicum Beach; Miss Gunning and Miss D. Brand, England; Miss Betty Franklin, Miss Mary Franklin, Carpinteria, Cal.; Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Bonner, Fort Worth, Texas; Miss Bernadine Ungerma, Stockton, Cal.; Miss E. B. Moran, Fliley, England; Lieut.-Commander C. Donald, H.M.S. York and Mr. Donald; Captain Morse, H.M.S. York; Mrs. Morse, Miss Morse and Master Morse.

Daughters of St. George

Victoria Lodge No. 83, Daughters of St. George, held its regular meeting recently. Cards and refreshments were enjoyed and prizes were won by Mrs. A. Geuney, first, Mrs. E. Lomas, second, and Mrs. F. Simms, third.

Rebekah Lodge

Colfax Rebekah Lodge No. 1, I.O.O.F., will hold its regular meeting in the hall on Tuesday at 8 p.m. Cards will be played after the business meeting. Mrs. Elsie Tapley, Regina, formerly a resident of Victoria, will be a special guest. Visiting members are invited.

St. Mary's Girls' W.A.

The St. Mary's Girls' W.A. Oak Bay, will hold its annual garden party on Wednesday in the grounds of the Glenllyn School, Beach Drive, from 3 to 6 p.m. Novelty and candy stalls are being arranged and tea will be served.

Daughters of England

Princess Margaret Rose Lodge, No. 40, Juvenile Daughters of England will hold its monthly meeting on Wednesday, and visitors from Vancouver will attend. Adult lodges are invited.

Esquimalt League

The Esquimalt subdivision of the Catholic Women's League will hold a social on Wednesday evening.

Princess Patricia Lodge

Princess Patricia Lodge, No. 218, Order of the Daughters of St. George, met Friday in the K of C Hall with the president Mrs. E. Campbell, in the chair. The members

Rev. James Hood, when Miss Irene Jennings, daughter of the late Mr. Jennings, and Mrs. Jennings, Vancouver, became the bride of Mr. Eric Chandler, son of the late Mr. W. A. Chandler, and of Mrs. Chandler, 726 Admirals Road. The bride wore an attractive pink ensemble and held a "Colonial" posy, and was unattended, and Mr. Jack Irving was best man. A family reception was held later at the home of the bride's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Blakey, Esquimalt Road, Mr. and Mrs. Chandler leaving immediately afterwards for Vancouver. After their honeymoon, they will reside in Esquimalt.

Hostess at Tea Dance At Oak Bay

The lovely Beach Drive home of Mrs. Gordon Hepburn was en fête yesterday afternoon when she was hostess at a tea dance in farewell to her granddaughter, Miss Cary Wilgess, Vancouver, who has been spending the summer holidays with her, and for Mr. Terry Todd, who will shortly return to McGill to resume his studies.

Assisting Mrs. Hepburn in receiving the guests were Mrs. William Todd, Mrs. J. G. Austin, and Mrs. Reed Paige Clark.

Others invited included Mr. and Mrs. Jack Child, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. R. Wattie, Misses Terese Todd, Marcia Prior, Pamela Beard, Jean Lennox, Barbara Winslow, Phyllis Pooley, Myfanwy Spencer, Kythe MacKenzie, Roseanna Gillespie, Elizabeth Martin, Eleanor Heisterman, Kathleen and Margot Greer, Renee Watson, Diana and Daphne Ker, Elizabeth Stewart, Joan Fort, Anne Ridewood, Ann-Lee Brady (Chicago), and Messrs. Michael Stirling, Geoffrey Robinson, Billy McCracken, Jack Semmes, Douglas Sutcliffe, Remy Aides (London), Grant Murray Headley Mitchell, Charles Heisterman, Bob Driscoll, Dick Laird (Winnipeg), John Monteth, Ian Sutherland Brown, John Nation, George Phillips, Jack Todd, John Angus, Bill Dunbar, Bill Ridewood, Ian Ross, Jack Bryden, Jamie Stewart and Don Campbell.

Weddings

PARTINGTON-MENZIES

Rev. F. W. Anderson officiated at the marriage of Margaret, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Menzies, 245 Howe Street, and Mr. Frank Partington, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Partington, which took place quietly in First United Church last evening.

The bride, who was given away by her father, wore a floor-length frock of Venetian blue chiffon, with short sleeves, and a coronet of flowers in her hair. Attending her was Mrs. Kenneth Morris, in a frock of pink floral chiffon, who wore a cluster of flowers in her hair, and they both carried Colonial posies of flowers to blend with their gowns. Mr. William Menzies, the bride's brother, was best man.

A family reception was held after the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents, where the decorations were carried out in pink and white. Tall white candles and vases of pink roses decorated the supper table, which was centred with the bride's cake.

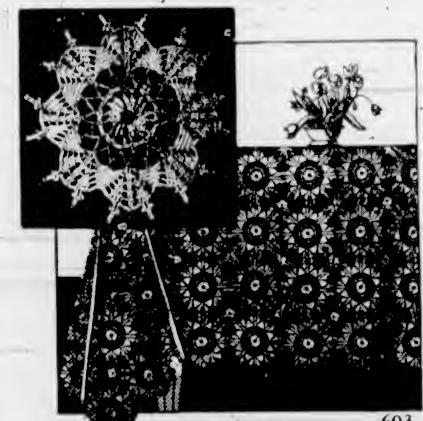
After their honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. Partington will make their home in New Westminster. For traveling, the bride chose a turquoise blue dress with a wide-shaded coat and accessories.

CHANDLER-JENNINGS

A quiet wedding took place at 11 o'clock yesterday morning at the home of the officiating minister.

Today's Popular Design

By Carol Aimes



LONDONDERRY AIR-DESIGN NO. 603

Dear Readers: "Londonderry Air" is the name our stylist gave this elegant crocheted tablecloth design. We have prepared it in response to your many and repeated requests for "a lacy cloth worked around a circular pattern—one that is lacy yet rugged enough to stand vigorous wear." We visualize this one both as a small cloth for bridge tables and in banquet size. Nothing is more fashionable, easy-to-follow directions for crocheting the medallions, for joining them and finishing. Also material requirements and diagrams of stitches. Send 15c coin preferred.

Note—Miss Aimes receives at least 200 votes for each design before it is accepted for this column. Send us your votes. We print all the popular designs.

PATTERN ORDER FORM

To be used when ordering patterns and voting for popular designs To: The Daily Colonist, Victoria, B.C., Pattern Department.

Design No. 603.

Name _____

Address _____

I suggest the Following as a Popular Design _____

Patterns Available by Mail Only

All correspondence further to this design please

SAFeway AND PIGGLY WIGGLY

First-of-the-Week

FOOD VALUES

MONDAY, AUGUST 22

BUTTER 82¢
First Grade Alberta Creamers, lb. 28¢ 3 lbs.

COFFEE 34¢
Jamestown's smooth, full flavored, lb.

TEA 48¢
Jamestown's Always popular, lb.

POT SCRUBS

Make pots and pans gleam with so little effort 2 for 5¢

FLY COILS

Don't take chances rid your home of germ carrying flies. At 4 coils 5¢

SOAP

Gold Laundry 2 bars 5¢

SODA

Royal Crown Washing, Pkg. each 7¢

MEMBA

Pure pectin, for jam or jelly making Pkg. each 11¢

BLUING

Reckitt's. For a whiter wash Pkg. each 5¢

MATCHES

Sequel. 12 box carton, each 20¢

MEMBA SEALS

The modern way to seal your jam and jelly jars. Pkg. each 9¢

JAM 15¢
Aylmer. Assorted varieties. 12 oz. jars, each

BANANAS 25¢
Golden Ripe 3 lbs. 25¢

Cantaloupes 25¢
Extra Large 3 for 25¢

APPLES 25¢
Gravenstein 7 lbs. 25¢

VEAL CHOPS, lb. 15¢
VEAL STEW, lb. 9¢
MUTTON CHOPS, lb. 15¢

HAMBURG HEARTS BRISKET 9¢
Steak and Kidney, 2 lbs. 25¢
Wiener, lb. 19¢
Cooked Ham, lb. 49¢

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities. SAFeway STORES, LTD. PIGGLY WIGGLY (CANADIAN), LTD.

AUGUST SALE OF COATS

REAL SAVINGS ON NEW FALL STYLES

A. K. LOVE, LTD.

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- 1—NEW FURNITURE WILL NEVER BE CHEAPER THAN IT IS TODAY.
- 2—YOUR OLD FURNITURE WILL NEVER BE WORTH MORE. We will accept it as part payment on new.
- 3—WE HAVE 6 FLOORS OF QUALITY FURNITURE TO CHOOSE FROM... CARPETS AND LINOLEUMS. New Fall stock has been arriving, and as fast as we put it on the floor will be included at Sale Prices.
- 4—EASY TERMS CAN BE ARRANGED ON ALL PURCHASES.
- 5—IT IS NOT NECESSARY TO TAKE DELIVERY ON YOUR FURNITURE NOW! We will hold any purchase for you until required, free of charge. We will collect your used furniture when delivery is made.
- 6—ONLY NINE MORE DAYS LEFT to take advantage of our Special Prices in Our Big

AUGUST FURNITURE SALE

LET OUR APPRAISER CALL AND GIVE YOU A VALUATION ON YOUR OLD FURNITURE

Home Furniture Co.

825 FORT STREET

PHONE E 9921

CONCERT TODAY AT BEACON HILL

Canadian Legion Band Will
Present Well-Arranged
Programme in Park

A well-arranged programme of music will be heard this afternoon at Beacon Hill Park when the Britannia Branch, Canadian Legion Band, under the direction of Bandmaster Charles Raine, presents its second concert of this summer's series.

Responding to many requests Miss Sheila Conway, soprano soloist, will again sing Richard de Koven's setting to Kipling's "Recessional," and she will also be heard in the "Italian Street Song" from Victor Herbert's opera, "Naughty Marietta," and a Scott Joplin "Grandma's Blues" for the Relief of Lusknow of 1871.

The programme will open with the march from "Tannhauser" by Wagner, and by special request the band will play another Dan Godfrey arrangement of air from Gilbert and Sullivan's "Pirates of Penzance," "Yeomen of the Guard," "Gondoliers," and "The Mikado." These will follow the waltz "L'Estudiantina" by Walden, and the "Italian Street Song" sung by Miss Conway. The first portion of the programme will be completed with a medley "Love in Idleness" by Macbeth, and the march "Third Dragoon Guards" by Brophy.

Following the intermission, the programme will consist mainly of Scotch numbers, commencing with the march "And Robin Gray" and a grand selection, "A Day With Bobbie Burns," both by J. Ord Home. Miss Conway will then be heard again, singing "Jesse's Dream," and a part-song, "Annie Laurie," by the band will precede Kipling's "Recessional." An "Air Varié" on the hymn tune "Maidstone" will bring the concert to a close.

What Today Means

"LEO"

If August 21 is your birthday the last hours for you on this date are from 10 a.m. until noon, from 4 to 6 p.m. and from 8 to 10 p.m. The danger periods are from 8 to 10 a.m., from 6 to 8 p.m. and from 10 p.m. until midnight.

You may find most of your friends rather serious minded today, with their sense of humor gone astray, so be careful how you joke or make peculiar remarks. There is apt to prevail a general inclination not to indulge in any strenuous kind of physical exercise, so avoid trying to force anyone into doing anything requiring a lot of exertion on their part. This is a good day to refrain from giving any kind of surmising for guessing is liable to set many people into trouble. Be careful not to break any promise, for confidence once destroyed will in all probability prove very difficult to regain. Good intentions will not get you very far today, for it will be deeds and actions that, in all likelihood, are going to count. Married and engaged couples, as well as those who have discovered their matrimonial dreams are about to become true, want to abstain from indulging in unkind comments, particularly if the discussion involves any question of personal habits.

If a woman, and August 21 is your birthday you ought to have a strong money-making instinct. You are probably very much interested in work of a literary nature or some artistic line of endeavor. Be careful about taking speculative chances, for a desire to get rich over night costs many people their life's store of money. Be prudent, cautious and thrifty if you expect to succeed. It will pay you to select your friends with discrimination. You are probably very versatile and have a talent that can be developed to an extent that it might make you

financially independent. As a dietitian, artist, trained nurse, secretary, accountant, librarian, author or sales agent, your achievements are likely to attract a flattering amount of attention.

The child born on August 21 has usually very strong likes and dislikes. This youngster ought not to be encouraged to be finicky about its food. Of intensely loyal natures, children born on this date usually throughout their lives are blessed with numerous devoted friends.

If a man, and August 21 is your natal day, you have, perhaps, a dual personality. Instinctively gentle, generous and affectionate, you may on occasions become decidedly belligerent and "hard-boiled" in business transactions. As a geologist, astronomer, artist, journalist, financier, doctor, lawyer, salesman or musician, your chances of becoming a financial success seem to be unlimited.

MONDAY, AUGUST 22

"LEO"

If August 22 is your birthday, the last hours for you on this date are from 8 to 10 a.m., from 2 to 4 p.m., and from 8 to 10 p.m. The danger periods are from 8 to 10 a.m., from 2 to 4 p.m., and from 8 to 10 p.m. until midnight.

Control your tongue this day, for it can involve you in a lot of trouble. Your personal attitude towards people you meet socially or in business ought to be beyond reproach. If you wish to avoid the possibility of engaging in a disagreeable argument, unfortunately, a strong inclination to be dictatorial may prevail. This tendency should be repressed. Accented personal peculiarities will be responsible for much irritation. This is a good day to remember that an ounce of prevention is better than a pound of cure, so do not neglect your physical well-being. Married and engaged couples, and those who have matrimonial prospects foremost in their minds, will be wise to avoid controversial subjects.

If a woman, and August 22 is your birthday, your executive ability displayed in home or office is apt to win you a fine reputation. A strong personality assures your being universally respected. Overcome any tendency you might have to be easily swayed over trifles. You may also do an unnecessary amount of worrying over anticipated complications which seldom materialize. Being impulsive, you should not make any promise until you have considered all its obligations. You are perhaps exceptionally well qualified to be a musician, artist, shop or tearoom manager, writer, teacher, professional entertainer or saleslady. You should be capable of making success of your married life.

ONLY DOCTOR IN
NORTHERN AREA ILL

SEATTLE Aug. 20 @—Dr. Grafton Burke, only physician in the city hospital in a 1,000-mile area near Fort Yukon, Alaska, was in here yesterday on the steamer Columbia and taken to hospital in a serious condition.

He was suffering from a nervous collapse and stomach ailment. An Episcopal missionary, he is founder and head of Hudson Sturt Memorial Hospital and had served thirty years in the Far North.

NEEDED COACHING

Bill (disappointed by the lack of response to his ardent wooing)—Never done any spooning before? The Maid—Never.

Bill—That'll need a lot of training, lass.

Hudson's Bay Company

See the New "BENDIX" HOME LAUNDRY!

Exclusive to
"THE BAY"

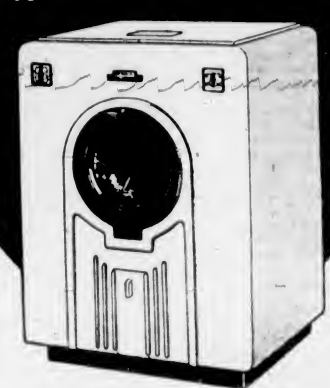
It Washes—
Rinses and
Damp-Dries
Automatically

CONVENIENT TERMS MAY
BE ARRANGED

Women everywhere are hailing this marvelous new invention... and no wonder... for the Bendix Washer frees them from washday drudgery toil... brings them new economy. The Bendix actually washes, rinses and damp-dries clothes automatically. You don't even touch water! Come in and find out how easily a Bendix washer can be yours.

FULLY GUARANTEED

THE SUCCESSOR
TO THE WASHING MACHINE!



THIS IS ALL YOU DO

- 1—Put dry, soiled clothes into the door.
- 2—Set the auto-wash controls, add soap and bluing.
- 3—Take out the clean, damp-dried clothes.

Major Appliances, Third Floor at THE BAY

Another Eve

By JANE DIXON

CHAPTER XX

"Calm yourself, Spiffy," Sam said. "Kitty in the crook of his arm and held her. 'It's our next move, but we're not moving until we're sure of our direction.'"

"There's only one thing to do," Eve said. "Sam, you and Kitty go on, take the food down with you just as though the two of you were off for the day and no one else expected. If Jeff asks about me tell him I've gone out of town for the week-end. I'll stay here in the flat, I'll lock the door and I won't answer the phone or the buzzer. Phil's gone. Jeff thinks we're away, so he wouldn't be calling. If anyone else calls, it can wait."

"What?" Kitty cried. "And leave you here with a wild man prowling under the window? You don't know what devilment he's up to. If you stay, we all stay, and we eat our picnic under the spreading claret. What say, Sam? Do we lock all doors and all windows and stay where we are till the enemy moves out?"

"Can't do it," Young Tilford recognized that car of mine. My car was here when he pulled up, so he doesn't know how long it's been here. He might get wrong ideas. You girls get on your hats. We're going down and on with the picnic. I'll take these two baskets. You bring the blanket and whatever else you're taking."

"Shure and if it's a fight," Kitty said, "look out for the O'Tooles. They're bad 'cess to buttnicks."

"The top of the mornin' to you, Miss O'Toole," Jeff swung toward the steps to greet Kitty leading the procession. "Hello, Eve. What you carrying, Sneed, the leaves and fishes?"

"Good morning, Mr. Tilford," Sam

said pleasantly. "I'm taking these young ladies out for a breath of the country. From the size of the baskets, they must have figured on six of me."

"I had the same idea," Jeff said. "Only mine seems to be a little late. Looks as if I'm left high and dry on the beach—unless why not join me, if it's a threesome?"

The request was so unexpected, so urgent that even Kitty was at a loss for an answer. Young millionaires with expensive cars did not stop at her door every day begging for her company.

Jeff sensed the hesitation was quick to take advantage of it. These people were Tilford employees. He was doing them an honor. They'd know a refusal might not work to their advantage, especially Sneed, who was coming up fast in the firm.

"We could drive to wherever you planned to go or we might try my shooting layout, a log shindig I set up in the Ramapo. Jeepson, my driver is a combination chauffeur and thief. I brought him along because Eve might not care to—"

He stopped in confusion, then finished with, "I guess I'm a pretty rotten driver."

Sam was caught in a well-sprung trap. Both Eve and Kitty were quick to sense his position.

"Refuse, Kitty and Sam won't go. They can't. Jeff doesn't want them, really. Not without me. He can't stand being balked. He'll make a reprisal on Sam. On Kitty, too. I've got to help them."

"Jeff," she said, and smiled at him as radiantly as though her heart were not hammering, "how nice of you to think of us. If you'd been a minute later we'd have missed you. What do you say, children, do we join Jeff or does Jeff join us?"

It was Kitty who turned the de-

cision in favor of Jeff's place in the Ramapo mountains.

"This will probably be the only chance I'll ever have to see one of those hunting lodges they write about in novels," she said. "I hope you've got a horn handy for me to blow. We hunters must have our horns or else."

"It's not a lodge," Jeff laughed. "Not the book kind, anyhow. Just a camp where a fellow can go to get away from it all without making too much of an effort. I'll stop and phone the caretaker over on my way so he can get things going."

The sky was clear blue, the air filled with Spring sunshine the day for youth and for gladness. Kitty kept up her running comment to the vast amusement of the men. Eve forced herself into the mood of the moment. When he was like this it was easy to understand Jeff's attraction for women. Physically he was a young god cast in bronze. Mentally he was alert and eager. Socially he could be as graceful as a woman.

Presently the car left the main highway, began to climb. The road grew narrower, rougher, turned and twisted. It was among trees and undergrowth. A sharp turn brought the car into a clearing on the top of a small mountain. Against a backdrop of dark pines and young firs, in their Spring finery of pale green leaves was a low rambling structure of logs and native field stone.

"The caretaker must be on the job," Jeff said. "I see smoke coming out of the back chimney. The four of them followed the path across a clearing, Jeff leading the way. They mounted the steps of natural stone, crossed the deep rustic porch running the entire width of the house. Jeff lifted a heavy latch of ancient wrought iron and opened wide a great door built of hand-hewn slabs. He turned to welcome them in his smile for Eve.

"Glad to have you aboard," he began. Sam stepped abruptly. Eve was standing, her gaze fixed beyond the open door, rigid, unblinking.

"Jeff, darling," a voice behind him lifted. How perfectly jolly! Imagine your knowing I was to be in camp today."

Cynthia Brooke stood in the doorway looking for all the world like a surprised hostess greeting unbidden guests.

(To Be Continued)



PORTO RICO—"RICH HAVEN"

On his second voyage to the New World in 1493, Columbus stopped at an island which the natives called Borinquen. In honor of Prince Juan, heir to the Spanish throne then occupied by the famed Ferdinand and Isabella, he renamed it San Juan Bautista. Unhappily, it was to be known as Porto Rico—the soil upon which for the first and only time the feet of Columbus ever trod when he now United States territory.

Porto Rico remained a Spanish colonial possession until 1898, when in the Spanish-American War it was occupied by United States troops. Uncle Sam governed it semi-paternally until 1917, when, under the terms of the Jones Act, it became a territory of the United States.

One hundred miles long and about forty wide, Porto Rico is the summit of a submerged mountain range from whose inner the Spaniards during the first twenty-seven years of their domination extracted about seven tons of gold, besides immense quantities of other precious metals and minerals.

To obtain these treasures the Indians and people of high rank who came over with Columbus, enslaved

the natives and enslaved them mercilessly.

The Borinquenos, as the Indians were called, were a peaceful, agricultural, trusting and kindly-disposed people, leading an Arcadian life which required little labor to maintain a comfortable existence.

The Spaniards changed all that and quickly.

God was what they were after and for it they made the Indians dig in the hills and wash in the streams

all under an unmerciful tropical sun.

When, through ill usage, disease and murder, the entire native population was exterminated, their place was taken by thousands of Negroes brought from Africa.

This is only part of the ugly story of exploitation of which the time Columbus first set foot upon it, must have been a breath-taking paradise offering beauty, serenity and good will to all men and which

evolved, fifteen years later, became a continuous as Puerto Rico.

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Hudson's Bay Company

For Good Quality... For Reasonable Prices... For Convenience... **Shop at THE BAY!** Phone E7111

At the First Hint of Fall... Turn to Tweeds... SEE THESE NEW ARRIVALS!

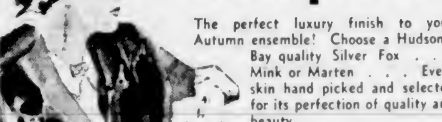
From the best Scotch and English mills come these exhilarating tweeds... Exquisitely tailored casual types... Raglans and boxy models... Rugged waives... Beautifully blended Autumn tones... Soft plaids... Heather mixtures... Also black and white effects... all lined with heavy rich satin. Coats you'll wear through out the season... that will win applause wherever you go.

29.50



With Your Suit or Coat You'll Want a Fine Fur Neckpiece

The perfect luxury finish to your Autumn ensemble! Choose a Hudson's Bay quality Silver Fox, Mink or Marten... Every skin hand picked and selected for its perfection of quality and beauty.



Exquisite Silver Fox Scarfs—Full fur and silver lined. From 59.50 to 125.00

Matched Pairs in Beautiful Quality Mink 69.50 to 98.50

Rich Silky Marten Pairs—49.50 to 59.50

Red Single Fox Scarfs—25.00 to 35.00

Furs, Fashion Floor at THE BAY

Look to the Condition of Your Furs!

Perhaps we have your fur coat in our Fur Storage Plant... and very soon you'll be taking it out. Does it require repairing or remodelling in any way? Now is the time to have such work done. Have your coat ready when you wish to use it. Let us advise you about its welfare. Our expert workers will clean and glaze the fur, relining with a two season's guarantee. Complete for only 13.50

OTHER WORK DONE AT MODERATE PRICES. Furs, Fashion Floor at THE BAY

More Savings for Your Home in Our Great August Home Furnishing Sale

Trade In Your Used Furnishings Use THE BAY'S Deferred Payment Plan

As part payment on modern new furniture and furnishings during this Sale THE BAY'S trade-in allowance is... Phone E7111, Furniture Department, and our valuator will be pleased to call at your home and estimate the amount of trade-in.

It makes paying the balance easy. Just make a small down payment at time of purchase, and during the August Home Furnishing Sale you have 12 months to pay the balance instead of the usual 10. This includes free fire insurance until the duration of the contract.

Sale of A.M.C. Electric Refrigerators

Trade in your old ice box or refrigerator as part payment. As low as \$5.00 down—balance conveniently arranged.

Buy your A.M.C. now and save! 1938 models medium size, and so convenient for the smaller home or apartment. Have all the advantages of modern refrigeration in your home—cut down on food spoilage... have delicious frozen desserts and drinks.

Five year guarantee. Refrigerators, Third Floor at THE BAY

139.50

SPECIAL BARGAINS IN STAPLES

ENGLISH BATH TOWELS 37c

HEATHER WOOL BLANKETS 2.88

BLEACHED SHEETING 33c

SAVE ON FLOOR COVERINGS AND DRAPES

SPECIAL SALE OF CONGOLEUM AND LINOLEUM RUGS 98c

50-INCH DRAPERY MATERIAL 5.75

READY-MADE DRAPES 2.15

AXMINSTER STAIR CARPET

HER APPLICATION BELONGS DOWN THERE!

Then Ruth learned why—

JUST ONE THING RUTHIE LISTEN FOR A SEC—

SUSIE, I KNOW I WON'T GET THAT JOB WHAT'S WRONG WITH ME?

THEN SUSIE TOLD RUTH THAT PERSPIRATION ODOUR FROM UNDERTHINGS WAS KILLING HER CHANCES. RUTH BEGAN USING LUX AND...

DAINTINESS ALWAYS WINS!—NOW—

OH, I LOVE THE JOB AND YOU'RE ALL SO NICE TO ME.

EVERY ONE LIKES YOU—THINKS YOU'RE DOING FINE!

LUX

Avoid Offending

GIRLS who "get ahead" in business are always dainty. They Lux undies after each wearing. Lux removes every trace of perspiration odour—guards soaps.

Avoid cake-soap rubbing and soaps with harmful alkali. Lux has no harmful alkali. Anything safe in water is safe in gentle Lux! Buy the economical big box.

Lux for underthings

Plays and Players

"The Shopworn Angel" Has Background of War

"The Shopworn Angel" which will from the inside, showing the love of three people in various walks of life. The film has a background of United States World War soldiers as they marched away in 1917. While the new film has a war theme it does not go into the battle scenes, but attacks the problem of the soldier's return to civilian life.

SHOWING MONDAY ONLY!

ROMANCE PACKS NEW THRILLS... SHE GAVE HER KISSES TO A LONELY BOY FOR A FLEETING MOMENT OF HAPPINESS!

MARGARET SULLAVAN
JAMES STEWART

"SHOPWORN ANGEL"

ROBT. BENCHLEY IN A NEW LAUGH TREAT
MUSICAL • CARTOON • NEWS



wildered young Westerner who falls in love with the "gold-digger" show-girl, unaware that she has an admirer in the person of Walter Pidgeon, rich man-about-town. Both actors play their roles expertly, adding ingratiating comedy to a drama of realism.

"CRIME SCHOOL" OPENS TOMORROW

Tragic and Exciting Film, Dealing With Juvenile Delinquency, Coming to Atlas

Sometimes amusing, sometimes tragic, and always exciting, "Crime School," the Warner Bros. picture opening at the Atlas Theatre tomorrow, contains a powerful indictment of unthinking, brutal, out-moded methods of dealing with juvenile crime.

Effectively utilizing the talents of the six New York boys who became famous in both stage and screen versions of "Dead End," as well as such adult players as Humphrey Bogart and Gale Page, the latter a beautiful newcomer to the screen from radio, the new Warner picture makes a strong case for its basic theme—that the old type of boys' reformatory is in fact a "Crime School."

AMUSEMENTS

On the Screen
Atlas—"Crime School," starring Humphrey Bogart.
Capitol—Margaret Sullivan in "Shopworn Angel."
Columbia—"Topper," starring Constance Bennett.
Dominion—Melvyn Douglas in "Fast Company."
Oak Bay—"The Count of Monte Cristo," starring Robert Donat.
Plaza—Rudolph Valentino in "The Son of the Sheik."

SEES NEED FOR MAKING CHANGES

United States President and Labor President Discuss Working of Labor Relations Board

HYDE PARK, N.Y., Aug. 20 (AP)—President Roosevelt is ready to seek changes in the Wagner Labor Relations Act, William Green, American Federation of Labor president, reported today.

Green spent some time with Mr. Roosevelt here, then told reporters. "We discussed possible changes in the Labor Relations law thoroughly. We are in accord on the necessity of making some changes in the law to overcome the objection of the A.F.L. has offered regarding the board's administration."

Green referred to the United States Labor Relations Board. He

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PLAZA FEATURES MYSTERY COMEDY

"Partners in Crime" Opens Monday — "The Son of the Sheik" Is On Same Bill

Comedy and mystery have been mixed in equal proportions to give Rocco Karns and Lynne Overman another screen play like "Murder Goes to College," in which they recently made their debut as a comedy team. "Partners in Crime," which will open tomorrow at the Plaza Theatre, is their newest co-feature show.

"Partners in Crime" concerns Overman, a private detective, and Karns, a newspaperman, who become involved in a crooked mayoral race when one candidate imports Anthony Quinn, gangster, and Muriel Hutchison, blonde menace, to blackmail his opponent. Overman goes to work to get the crooked candidate out of his difficulties. He gets his pal, Karns, jailed as a result. Before the election is over, Karns has been both accused of murder and himself almost elected mayor, all due to the schemes of Overman!

Also featured on the same bill is Rudolph Valentino in "The Son of the Sheik." This picture has been revived through popular demand, and is meeting with sensational success.

STARTS TOMORROW!

FOR THREE DAYS ONLY MON. TUES. WED.

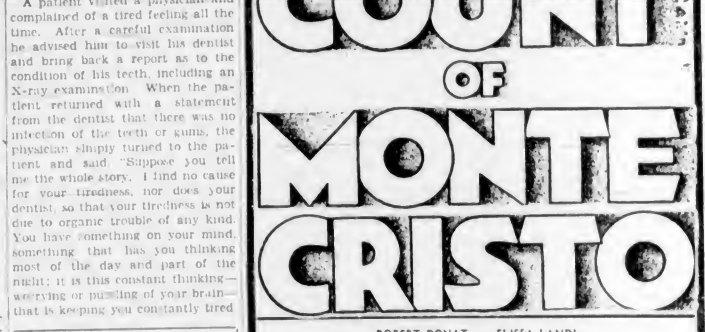


ADDED — SELECTED SHORTS

12 to 1 10c 1 to 5 15c 5 On 25c Kiddies 10c

★ PLAZA ★

OAK BAY TWO SLEND FIRST RUN PICTURES



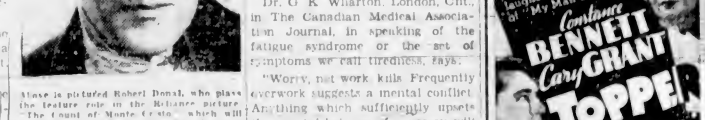
ROBERT DONAT - ELISSA LANDI Also GEORGE O'BRIEN - RITA OEHMEN

"GUN LAW"

Adults, 25c - Children, 10c Till 7 P.M.

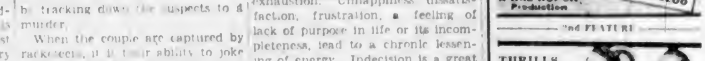
COLUMBIA

SUNDAY TUESDAY WEDNESDAY 90 MINUTES OF ROARING LAUGHS



ROLAND YOUNG BILLIE BURKE ALAN HOWARD EUGENE PALLETTE NORMAN S. MALLORY

THRILLS LAUGHS



EXTRA FOX NEWS

10c 12 to 7 15c 2 to 10

LEW AYRES

10c 12 to 7 15c 2 to 10

LEW AYRES

10c 12 to 7 15c 2 to 10

LEW AYRES

10c 12 to 7 15c 2 to 10

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LEW AYRES

10c 12 to 7 15c 2 to 10

LEW AYRES

Are Cast in Comedy Role



Above Are Pictured Florence Rice and Melvyn Douglas as They Appear in "Fast Company," the Picture Which Will Show for the Last Times Tomorrow at the Dominion Theatre.

Went to Prison And Found Job

FALLS CITY, Neb., Aug. 20 (AP)—Orb Dykes, Falls City, went to jail and got a job. While serving a sentence for his part in a slugging affray, Dykes began raising for the court house lawn. When Dykes term was up, they hired him as official lawkeeper.

Mrs. Roosevelt finds it difficult to avoid being recognized, but there are exceptions. She told the following story at a White House function:

Recently in a New York store she gave her name and address to a clerk. "Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, White House, Washington, D.C."

The clerk looked up into her face with the question, "Any room address?"

"This house and address to a clerk. 'Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, White House, Washington, D.C.'"

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MADCAP GENTRY BROUGHT TO LIFE

"Topper" Deals With Hilarious Escapes of Occupants of Another World

The story of "Topper" which will open tomorrow at the Columbia Theatre, dealing with the hilarious escapades of madcap gentry of another world, provides a plot that bursts all the bounds of high comedy.

Constance Bennett and Cary Grant are seen as the wildest, fastest couple in town who meet death in an automobile accident only to mortally materialize and pursue an incredible series of adventures across a bewildered countryside.

Constance Bennett and Cary Grant are co-starred, and the outstanding cast also features Roland Young in the title role, Billie Burke, Alan Mowbray, Eugene Pallette and others.

ROBERT DONAT IN OAK BAY PICTURE

Young English Screen Star Has Title Role in "The Count of Monte Cristo"

Robert Donat, young English screen and stage star who plays the

title role in "The Count of Monte Cristo," the picture which will show for the last times tomorrow at the Dominion Theatre.

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Love Team at Capitol



Margaret Sullivan and James Stewart Appear in "Shopworn Angel," Which Will Show for the Last Times Tomorrow at the Capitol Theatre.

title role in Reliance's million dollar production of "The Count of Monte Cristo," released through United Artists, and which will open tomorrow at the Oak Bay Theatre.

had difficulty setting accustomed to four times in Hollywood.

One was plotting a left-hand drive car on the right side of the street instead of the left. The second was asking for gasoline when he wanted petrol.

The third was the fact that a small, thin dime is worth more than a big plump nickel. The fourth was California night birds that sang all night and seriously interfered with his sleep.

COMPLAINS OF BOARD

"I complained, Green said, against the administration of the Labor Act by the board as a whole. I did not express objections to one specific person."

"The members of the board should be more judicial-minded," Green did not specify discussed changes in the Labor Act, but he said that possibility included redefining the board's authority or a clarification of the law to define exactly the board's duties.

In Milwaukee this week Joseph A. Padway, A.F.L. counsel, announced he had drafted a set of proposed amendments to the Wagner Act at Green's suggestion. These proposals would reduce the authority of the board and deprive it of judicial powers.

ONE THING AT A TIME

Boss—Now my boy, you can't work and whistle at the same time. Office Boy—I ain't working. I'm only whistling.

Farmer Is Shot By His Own Dog

LONDON, Aug. 20 (C.P. Cable)—William Hatcher, forty-two, a farmer of Maidstone, was shot and killed by his own dog.

Hatcher fired at a rabbit from his automobile, exciting the dog, which jumped across another car, discharging its bullet into the farmer's body.

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ATLAS MONDAY

KILLERS ARE MADE... NOT BORN! The Startling Facts Revealed in This Most Vivid Drama of What Goes on in Prison-Barred Classrooms.

"Crime School"

Starring "The Gutter Gang" OF "DEAD END" HUMPHREY BOGART

ALSO—Scandalous Comedy CAROLE FERNAND LOMBARD GRAVET

"Fools for Scandal" WITH RALPH BELLAMY

ALSO! AT 12:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15

"CITY STREETS" WITH EDITH FELLOWS • LEO CARRILLO

TUESDAY! FOR 2 DAYS ONLY

"SKY GIANT" FEATURING RICHARD DIX • CHESTER MORRIS

ALSO! A STREAM OF MEMOIRS JESSIE MATTHEWS

"SAILING ALONG" WITH ROLAND YOUNG

DOMINION

20c DAILY 12-1

20c DAILY 12-1

20c DAILY 12-1

20c DAILY 12-1

20c DAILY 12-1

20c DAILY 12-1

20c DAILY 12-1

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20c DAILY 12-1

NO. 213—EIGHTIETH YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, AUGUST 21, 1938

PIRATES EXTEND LEAD BY DEFEATING THE CUBS

Oscar Roels Wins From Victoria Boy In B.C. Net Tournery

Vancouver Junior Defeats Hank Bennett in Final, 6-4, 8-6, Then Pairs With Thomas to Capture Doubles Event—Kay Staples Is Defeated

VANCOUVER, Aug. 20 (P)—Oscar Roels, smooth-hitting Vancouver Junior, bested sturdy Hank Bennett, of Victoria, in two fast sets, 6-4 and 8-6, to win the boys' singles under eighteen years in the British Columbia junior tennis finals here today. Jean Eckhardt, of Mission, B.C., went two straight over four-year champion Kay Staples, of Duncan, to win the junior girls' title, 6-3 and 9-7.

Roels paired off with Bill Thomas, Vancouver, to beat the Victoria team of Bennett and Walter Knotts, 6-4 and 6-4 in the boys' doubles under eighteen, while Kay Staples and the Parkville, B.C., star, Virginia May, lifted the girls' doubles crown from Jean Eckhardt and Mary Michie, of Mission, 6-3, 6-2.

Brother Tony Staples joined Kay in the mixed doubles for a 6-3, 6-2 victory over Roels and Michie. IS OUTSMARTED Bennett, strong on service and net play, was outsmarted by the superior court strategy of Roels in the boys' singles. Roels' place-shots were too much for the Victoria boy. Long reach and remarkable retrieving ability of Jean Eckhardt were too much for Kay Staples. Kay was suffering from an injured

Duke McLeod to Broadcast Game This Afternoon

DUKE McLEOD, Victoria's ace sports commentator, will bring a play-by-play description of the opening game of the Vancouver Island senior softball championship over station CPCT from Duncan, commencing at 2:30 this afternoon. Cameron Lumber nine, recent winners over the Longshoremen, will clash with MacMillan Electric, Duncan, and hundreds of local fans are expected to listen to the tussle over the air lanes. This will mark the first time in history that a broadcast of a softball game has come from Duncan.

GERMANS ARE ORDERED HOME

Defeated Teuton Tennis Players Told to Leave Immediately

BROOKLINE, Mass., Aug. 20 (P)—Badly beaten by Australia in the first three matches of the Davis Cup interzone final, Germany's four-man tennis team today was "requested" to cut short its American tour and return home for a "rest."

A cablegram from Captain E. C. Schoenberg, president of the German Tennis Federation, reached F. O. Uhl, non-playing captain of the German team, shortly before Henkel and George von Metaxa, the German singles players, took the court against Adrian Panst and Jack Bromwich, respectively, in the final two matches of the play-off.

Both German players were stunned by the news. They had been counting on playing in the United States national doubles championships starting here Monday, in the national singles at Forest Hills in September, and in other tournaments on the Pacific Coast later.

The ailing Henkel took the court and merely went through the motions as he took a 6-2, 6-1, 8-6 blasting from Quist. Metaxa was little better as Bromwich polished him off at 6-2, 6-2, 6-1 to provide the Australians with the clean sweep of the series that their coach, George M. Lott, had predicted. They had clinched the right to meet the United States for the cup by winning the doubles yesterday.

BE WOULDN'T HAVE TO GO FAR A broker who wanted to get away from it all decided to take a vacation.

"Where are you going?" a friend asked.

"Well," replied the broker, "I'm going to get into my car, paste a picture of the New York Stock Exchange on the radiator, and drive until somebody says, 'What's that?'"

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By Ripley

WHAT WORD IN THE ENGLISH LANGUAGE IS PRONOUNCED DIFFERENTLY WHEN CAPITALIZED?

polish - Polish



THE STONE OF DEATH—Nasu Yumoto, Japan
EVERYBODY DIED WHO CAME IN CONTACT WITH THIS ROCK!
BIRDS, ANIMALS AND INSECTS AVOID IT AND PLANTS WILL NOT GROW WITHIN 200 FEET OF IT



SAILFISH WITH A DOUBLE BILL
Caught by KENNETH KNAPP in PALM BEACH, Florida

W.A. BUTLER LOST A CANE NEAR OSCEOLA, MO. IN 1892
17 YEARS LATER HE FOUND THE SAME CANE ON THE STREET IN RATION, NEW MEXICO

ALL YESTERDAY'S ITEMS SELF-EXPLANATORY
Please address all queries to Cartoonist Ripley, c/o King Features, New York City, N.Y.

Toronto Girls Lose Close Ball Game



Toronto Langley's dropped the second game of their series with the New York Roverettes in Madison Square Garden on August 12, but it was no fault of Thelma Golden, their ace twirler, shown at bat in the above action shot. Thelma connected with Mary Blum's offering, but it only resulted in a foul tip, which Catcher Lillian Seaman is watching as it flies past. Thelma held the New York girls scoreless after relieving Elsie Hayward, who deserved a better fate than the 2-1 loss which was charged to her.

Zulu Giants Will Play Davidans in Three Games Here

Victoria Baseball Association Completes Arrangements for Series Wednesday and Thursday at Athletic Park—Double-Header First Day—Evening Games Start at 5:30 o'Clock

AFRICAN Zulu Giants, House of David management, with headquarters at Seattle, proved harder to deal with, but the local baseball fans were not to take no for an answer, and at a late hour last night accomplished what they set out to do, bring a series to their home city.

WELL KNOWN HERE Zulu Giants and the House of David are well known to local baseball fans, having appeared here this season. Giants played three games here and attracted more than 6,000 fans through the pay wicket in three days.

Davidans, playing on a bad night with the weather anything but in their favor, drew more than 1,000 for their one-game stand.

The games with the Giants and the Davidans is the biggest attraction of its kind lined up here for many a day and should set a new attendance record at the Caledonia Avenue ball lot. Since the first announcement of steps being taken to open up the series, many inquiries have been received daily, and now that everything is set, baseball fans should witness a great series. Two games were suggested at first, but Victoria Baseball Association officials insisted on a three-game series in order to clinch a winner.

Ball fans who have seen both squads in action have vastly different opinions as to the outcome, but the patronage is fairly evenly divided. Many followers of the Davidans feel that the be-whiskered boys are the better defensive club and are convinced that they can hit the ball and push across runs under pressure. Those who like the Zulus to take the series insist the grass-skirted boys are the better club and play smarter base ball, and certainly crack-reun plenty of base knockers.

With expectations of a bumper crowd, increased seating accommodation will be provided at the Royal Athletic Park. Gates will be opened one hour before game time for each fixture.

BONE SPECIALIST Will Operate on Hubbell Monday

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Aug. 20 (P)—A bone specialist ordered an operation today for Carl Hubbell, depriving the New York Giants of their ace hurler in the thick of the fight for the National League pennant.

The specialist, Dr. J. Spengler Speed, said the operation to be performed Monday should greatly improve the screw-ball pitcher's ailing left arm. Whether the southpaw star will be able to pitch again this season remained in doubt.

There is a chance, Dr. Spengler said, that Hubbell will be able to take the mound again before the flag chase ends but as Hubbell expressed it "the season probably will be about ended."

There is a loose piece of bone in the joint of the left elbow.

DRIVE DEAN TO THE DUGOUT IN 5-2 WIN OVER CHICAGO CLUB

National League Pace-Setters Five and One-Half Games Ahead After Giants Are Beaten by Phillies, 8-7—Gebrig Hits Hard in Yanks' Win—Indians Triumph

By The Associated Press— "Iron Horse" Lou Gehrig, who's on the up from the batting doldrums, hit a homer with the bases loaded and a two-run double yesterday at Philadelphia, a 1 generally was a large "ball of fire" as the New York Yankees walloped Athletics, 11-3.

The six runs he batted in made it a cinch for Monte Marcellus Pearson to chalk up his eighth win in a row and his eleventh of the year. Monte gave up eight hits altogether, but four of these came in the second inning, when the "As" did all their scoring.

The Yanks fired thirteen hits at Buck Ross, Almon Williams and Dave Smith. Every one in the lineup except Pearson hit safely at least once.

By the victory, the Yanks maintained their ten-game edge over the American League race.

In Boston, the Red Sox made it five in a row by trimming Washington, 10-7, in a free-hitting game. Zeke Bonura led the Senators' attack with two doubles, a single and a home run, his fourteenth of the year.

Mel Harder held Chicago's White Sox to seven hits at Cleveland, and register 1 his eleventh victory of the season for the Indians, 8-2.

HITS TWO HOMERS Rudy York's twenty-sixth and twenty-seventh home runs of the season paced the Detroit Tigers at home, to their sixth consecutive victory, a 6-4 conquest of the St. Louis Browns. The two blows scored four of the Tigers' six runs.

In the National League at Chicago, the Pittsburgh Pirates extended their league lead to five and one-half games by defeating the Cubs, 5-2, while the New York Giants were bowing to Philadelphia Phillies.

Although the Pirates' veteran Red Lucas, their only pitcher who had gone nine innings against the Cubs this year, failed to go the route today, the league leaders drove Dizzy Dean from the mound.

It was Dean's first loss since his purchase by the Cubs, although he has been credited with six victories. It was the sixth time in nine games he has failed to go nine innings.

The Phillies' win was their first this year in the Polo Park. They played the Giants, 8-7, in a slugfest match.

In Brooklyn, Danny Macfadyen pitched the Boston Bees back into sole possession of fifth place in the league, giving up eight hits to trounce the Dodgers, 3-2.

The Cincinnati Reds, who are scrapping to get into first place, and the Cardinals, just scrapping, split an exciting double-header: The Reds won the opener at St. Louis, 4-2, and Lon Warneke pitched the Cards to a 5-4 victory in the nightcap for his twelfth win of the year. The scores:

AMERICAN LEAGUE
New York . . . 410 200 013—11 13 3
Philadelphia . . . 030 000 000—3 8 1
Batteries—Pearson and Dickey

Ross, Williams, D. Smith and Hayes.
Washington 201 002 110—7 15 0
Boston . . . 051 211 008—10 12 1
Batteries—Desberg, Huggett and Ferrell, Giuliani, McKain, Chase, Baker, Harris and Desautels.

WESTERN INTERNATIONAL
Yakima 8, Tacoma 2.
Vancouver 5, Spokane 3.
Wenatchee 3, Bellingham 2.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Pittsburgh . . . 000 013 100—5 11 0
Chicago . . . 010 000 001—2 8 0

Trap and Skeet Shoot Is Carded
Seartergun experts will continue their bids in the Humber Hauling trap and C.I.L. skeet competitions this afternoon at 2 o'clock, when members of the Victoria Skeet and Gun Club will stage their bi-weekly shoot on the Alder Head Road ground. Any person wishing to try their hand at this exciting sport is welcome to attend. Ammunition can be secured on the ground.

IRISH FOOTBALL
BELFAST, Aug. 20 (P)—Opening-day Irish Football League games matches resulted as follows:
Derby City-2, Ballymena United 0.
Belfast Celtic 3, Cliftonville 0.
Bangor 2, Glenavon 2.
Portadown 6, Ards 2.
Larne 1, Distillery 0.
Glenrath 3, Larne 1.
Newry-Town 3, Coleraine 1.

YOUNG MOUND STAR VALUED AT \$100,000

Owner Emil Sick Places Hutchinson's Price Tag At Big Sum

SEATTLE, Aug. 20 (P)—One hundred thousand dollars worth of pitcher strides to the mound tomorrow to seek his twenty-first Pacific Coast League victory.

The moundman, with the big price tag is Freddie Hutchinson, nineteen-year-old, 207-pound, six-foot right-hander pitching his first year of professional baseball.

Here's his record to date:
Won 20, lost 6, 11 innings pitched, 237 1-4 runs responsible for, 66 strikeouts, 120 bases on balls, 78 at bat off him, 860, batting average of opponents, .227 games pitched, 29 complete games pitched, 23.

"With a record like that, why shouldn't he be worth \$100,000?" quipped Emil Sick, new Seattle president.

Sick bought a pretty sick looking franchise last winter, and spent plenty of dollars paying off old debts and building a new ball park described as the best in the minor.

And helping him pay off the mortgage on the new homestead is young Hairch.

Sick said at least seven major league clubs have been dickerin', but he didn't care to name them, although he confessed Cleveland, the Chicago Cubs and Brooklyn Dodgers were interested. Reports have it Cleveland has already made one \$40,000 offer.

Hutch is almost as formidable as the plate as he is on the mound. He's batting .275 now, but players say the boy would be sucking a lot higher if he played offense. Being a pitcher he doesn't get the batting practice of the regulars.

OUTBOARDS WILL COMPETE TODAY

Northwest Championships to Be Held on Green Lake—Experts Among the Field

SEATTLE, Aug. 20 (P)—The first three in each event of tomorrow's Northwest championship Green Lake outboard motorboat races will qualify for the National Rumbout and Pacific Coast title events at Harrison Lake, B.C., next Saturday and Sunday. The park board has ruled tomorrow's programme will be the last permitted on Green Lake, in the heart of a North side residential district.

Hot-shot contestants here will include J. C. Stewart Nampa, Idaho holder of the world's record, and Chatham Goble, Seattle, in F-class

ENGLAND SCORES 347 RUNS FOR SINGLE WICKET

Hutton, Leyland Sensational in Opening Attack

Former Bats Up 160 and Latter 156, Not Out, as Mother Country Masters Australia Bowling in Test Cricket Match at The Oval—Long Drawn-Out Battle Considered Likely

LONDON, Aug. 20.—Prospects of a long drawn-out battle in the concluding match between England and Australia appeared likely today as the teams prepared for the second day's play Monday with the English total at 347 runs for one wicket.

Wally Hammond captained the strongest batting eleven that England has put into the field in the current series in an effort to capture victory. Australia lead by virtue of its five-wicket triumph at Leeds in the only completed contest to date. In any case the Australians will retain the ashes which they have held since 1934.

Thirty thousand spectators crowded into the Oval to see the start of the encounter which will be played to a finish. They were well rewarded when Leonard Hutton and Maurice Leyland, Yorkshire batsmen, both scored centuries and set up a new second-wicket partnership record for the Mother Country against the Aussies.

BRIILLANT BATTING
Mastering the bowling, Hutton and Leyland put up 160 runs not out and 156 runs not out, respectively, to carry the score from twenty-nine for one wicket to 347. When the partnership had netted 180 runs, the Englishmen passed a mark set up by Herbert Sutcliffe and Wally Hammond at Sydney in the 1932-33 series.

The Yorkshiremen had both been at the wickets more than five hours when stumps were drawn but Leyland scored a shade faster than his youthful partner.

It was a great vindication for the thirty-eight-year-old Leyland, ignored by the selectors in the first two tests this year. One of the past ten years, Leyland had previously scored six centuries in tests against the Aussies. Only in running did he show any sign of slowing up and narrowly escaped being run out on three occasions. In the first test at Nottingham Hutton completed 100 runs.

When W. J. O'Reilly dismissed Birch it was the tall New South

Wales schoolmaster's 100th wicket in Anglo-Australian tests. O'Reilly and L. Fleetwood-Smith bore the brunt of the Australian attack in the absence of E. L. McCormick. The Victorian fast bowler is ill with neuritis. Stanley McCabe, vice-captain, and M. G. Waite, rounded out the Aussies' bowling battery.

England's team was also weakened by the absence of Leslie Ames, hard-hitting wicketkeeper, and Douglas Wright, youthful spin bowler. Arthur Wood, forty-year-old Yorkshire stumper, was brought in to replace Ames but the selectors decided to strengthen the batting end of the lineup instead of playing Peter Smith, the Essex trundler, for Wright as was anticipated yesterday.

WILL LEAD ATTACK
Hedley Verity, William Bowes and Kenneth Farnes will lead England's attack with assistance from Hammond, Birch and Leyland, all useful change bowlers.

The match started in brilliant sunshine on a wicket that Surrey groundsmen asserted would "last till Christmas." Brief delays occurred in the late afternoon through showers. The teams:

England—W. R. Hammond, Gloucestershire; K. Farnes, Essex; Leyland, Verity, Wood, Hutton and Bowes, Yorkshire; Birch and Compton, Middlesex; Paynter, Lancashire; Hardstaff, Nottinghamshire. Australia—D. G. Bradman, S. J. McCabe, W. A. Brown, C. L. Badcock, A. L. Hassett, S. Barnes, J. H. Finlayson, H. H. Bennett, W. J. O'Reilly, L. Fleetwood-Smith, M. G. Waite.

THE SCORE CARD
England—First Innings: 12 Hutton, not out 160
Leyland, not out 156
Extras 19
Total (for one wicket) 347

TWO CATCHERS BREAK RECORD

Henry Helf and Frankie Pytlak Get Balls Tossed From 708 Feet Up

CLEVELAND, Aug. 20 (AP).—Henry Helf, Cleveland's third string catcher, stood today in the public square and speared a ball thrown off the Terminal Tower, 708 feet up, to break the altitude catching record established twenty years ago when Gabby Street caught a ball thrown from the top of the Washington Monument, 550 feet high.

Mathematicians estimated the ball was traveling 138 miles an hour when caught. Helf, who said he was going to hit my head of plover, later little Frankie Pytlak, Cleveland catcher, grabbed another one tossed from the tower.

Ken Keltner, Indian third baseman, who took the temporary patch-tack mound on the fifty-second floor, batted twelve balls.

The other ten dropped in Surabaya and on concrete walks, giving Catcher Hollie Hensley and Coach Johnny Hassler and Wally Schang no chance.

The balls that were missed bounced six stories.

Novelties Tops Handicap Event

CHICAGO, Aug. 20 (AP).—Noveltie owned by Mrs. Jake Lowenstein of Chicago won the \$2500 added Beverly Handicap for fillies and mares at Washington Park today, with August Spross a Birdie second and Sumatra third, a horse imported from the Argentine, third in the field of seven.

Noveltie which ran the mile and seventy yards in 1:43 2-5, staged a great stretch run to win top money of \$2,050.

Mar Le, owned by the Le Mar Stock Farm and racing as an entry with Msd Money, captured first money of \$2,320 in the co-feature of the programme, the Olympia Fields Handicap over six furlongs. Msd Money was second, a head back with Phurfax, owned by Frank Seremba of New York, third in the field of eleven starters.

Nuzio Pariso made a clean sweep of the two feature races by being up on both winners.

'Get-Together' to Be Held Today at Gorge Vale Links

A LARGE crowd is expected this afternoon at the Gorge Vale Golf Club, when a big "get-together" party will be run off in front of the clubhouse, commencing at 1 o'clock. A comedy match will open proceedings, and the players will stroke their way over the first and ninth fairways accompanied by Piper Ian Wallace, who, by the way, is the men's champion at the Mearns Point Golf Club. Following this, competitions on the putting green and approaching to the ninth will be held, and several other events will follow. Everybody is welcome to the event, and tickets may be obtained at the secretary's office or from members of the committee. Secretary Jim Smart announced yesterday that the course will be open for regular play as usual throughout the day.

NAKASUN IN FEATURE WIN

Crowd of 10,000 Sees Victory in Lieut.-Governor's Handicap.

VANCOUVER, Aug. 20 (AP).—A record crowd of 10,000 saw Nakasun win the Lieut.-Governor's Handicap as the second summer meeting at Brighouse Park opened today. Jockey Wilbourne brought him along the mile and 70 yards course in 1:42 2-5, within three-fifths of a second of the track record, to beat Be Mine and Miss Bam.

The winner never left the house in doubt. He went to the front early, set his own pace and was well in the clear at the wire. Lucky ticket holders received \$670 straight, \$2.80 place and \$2.30 show. Be Mine paid \$2.70 and \$2.30, and Miss Bam \$2.80.

Maize B won the fourth after a photo finish with Mardido and Leyburn pulled up third. Maize was ridden by Spike Simpson while Emil Sjogren handled Mardido in the blazing finish.

Europees stepped six furlongs in 1:14 4-5 to win the third. Killarney L. was second and Legermain was third. Killarney L. a maiden British Columbia bred, cut out all the pace, topped the first half mile and appeared a winner until nearing home. Europees was worth \$6.25, \$3.90 and \$2.95.

Brumfield, overlooked in the betting, came through on the inside in the stretch and defeated Sugen in a dramatic finish in the sixth. Ray Sister was third in a photo finish with Easter Sun.

BRIGHOUSE, Aug. 20—Results
FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. 1:14 4-5. Killarney L. (Sjogren) 12.50, Europees (Sjogren) 6.25, Legermain (Sjogren) 3.90.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. 1:14 4-5. Killarney L. (Sjogren) 12.50, Europees (Sjogren) 6.25, Legermain (Sjogren) 3.90.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. 1:14 4-5. Killarney L. (Sjogren) 12.50, Europees (Sjogren) 6.25, Legermain (Sjogren) 3.90.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. 1:14 4-5. Killarney L. (Sjogren) 12.50, Europees (Sjogren) 6.25, Legermain (Sjogren) 3.90.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. 1:14 4-5. Killarney L. (Sjogren) 12.50, Europees (Sjogren) 6.25, Legermain (Sjogren) 3.90.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs. 1:14 4-5. Killarney L. (Sjogren) 12.50, Europees (Sjogren) 6.25, Legermain (Sjogren) 3.90.

SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs. 1:14 4-5. Killarney L. (Sjogren) 12.50, Europees (Sjogren) 6.25, Legermain (Sjogren) 3.90.

EIGHTH RACE—Six furlongs. 1:14 4-5. Killarney L. (Sjogren) 12.50, Europees (Sjogren) 6.25, Legermain (Sjogren) 3.90.

NINTH RACE—Six furlongs. 1:14 4-5. Killarney L. (Sjogren) 12.50, Europees (Sjogren) 6.25, Legermain (Sjogren) 3.90.

Finest Shot in Canada



CAPTAIN A. C. LUCAS
Queen's Own Rifles, Toronto, seen above when he won the Governor-General's Gold Medal and title of the finest shot in Canada at the annual meeting of the Dominion of Canada Rifle Association at South March, Ontario. More than 500 marksmen from all over Canada competed for the prize.

FOURTH RACE—Claiming, maidens, three-year-olds, five and one-half furlongs. 1:14 4-5. Killarney L. (Sjogren) 12.50, Europees (Sjogren) 6.25, Legermain (Sjogren) 3.90.

FIFTH RACE—The Breeders' Handicap, two-year-olds, foaled in British Columbia, 1 1/4 miles. 1:14 4-5. Killarney L. (Sjogren) 12.50, Europees (Sjogren) 6.25, Legermain (Sjogren) 3.90.

SIXTH RACE—Claiming, four-year-olds and up, 1 1/4 miles. 1:14 4-5. Killarney L. (Sjogren) 12.50, Europees (Sjogren) 6.25, Legermain (Sjogren) 3.90.

SEVENTH RACE—Claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and seventy yards. 1:14 4-5. Killarney L. (Sjogren) 12.50, Europees (Sjogren) 6.25, Legermain (Sjogren) 3.90.

EIGHTH RACE—Claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and seventy yards. 1:14 4-5. Killarney L. (Sjogren) 12.50, Europees (Sjogren) 6.25, Legermain (Sjogren) 3.90.

NINTH RACE—Claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and seventy yards. 1:14 4-5. Killarney L. (Sjogren) 12.50, Europees (Sjogren) 6.25, Legermain (Sjogren) 3.90.

TENTH RACE—Claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and seventy yards. 1:14 4-5. Killarney L. (Sjogren) 12.50, Europees (Sjogren) 6.25, Legermain (Sjogren) 3.90.

ELEVENTH RACE—Claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and seventy yards. 1:14 4-5. Killarney L. (Sjogren) 12.50, Europees (Sjogren) 6.25, Legermain (Sjogren) 3.90.

Twelfth RACE—Claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and seventy yards. 1:14 4-5. Killarney L. (Sjogren) 12.50, Europees (Sjogren) 6.25, Legermain (Sjogren) 3.90.

Thirteenth RACE—Claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and seventy yards. 1:14 4-5. Killarney L. (Sjogren) 12.50, Europees (Sjogren) 6.25, Legermain (Sjogren) 3.90.

Fourteenth RACE—Claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and seventy yards. 1:14 4-5. Killarney L. (Sjogren) 12.50, Europees (Sjogren) 6.25, Legermain (Sjogren) 3.90.

Fifteenth RACE—Claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and seventy yards. 1:14 4-5. Killarney L. (Sjogren) 12.50, Europees (Sjogren) 6.25, Legermain (Sjogren) 3.90.

Sixteenth RACE—Claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and seventy yards. 1:14 4-5. Killarney L. (Sjogren) 12.50, Europees (Sjogren) 6.25, Legermain (Sjogren) 3.90.

Seventeenth RACE—Claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and seventy yards. 1:14 4-5. Killarney L. (Sjogren) 12.50, Europees (Sjogren) 6.25, Legermain (Sjogren) 3.90.

Eighteenth RACE—Claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and seventy yards. 1:14 4-5. Killarney L. (Sjogren) 12.50, Europees (Sjogren) 6.25, Legermain (Sjogren) 3.90.

Nineteenth RACE—Claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and seventy yards. 1:14 4-5. Killarney L. (Sjogren) 12.50, Europees (Sjogren) 6.25, Legermain (Sjogren) 3.90.

Ball Squads Clash Today in Play-Off At Chemainus

GREEN Lantern Hotel will be gunning for their second straight victory in the Chemainus Baseball League play-offs this afternoon when they oppose the Longshoremen in the fourth fixture of the post-season series. Stevedores set up a two-game lead with victories in the first two games, but the hotelmen came back with a triumph in Thursday's encounter. A win today for the freight jiggers will give them the championship. Play will start at 2 o'clock, and another bumper crowd is expected.

SOFTBALLERS OPEN ISLAND SERIES TODAY

Cameron Lumber Will Oppose MacMillan Electric At Duncan

The softball spotlight shifts to Duncan today where the Cameron Lumber, Lower Island champions, will open their bid for the Vancouver Island title against the MacMillan Electric, hard-hitting U-Islander. The game will commence at 2:30 o'clock.

Tuesday the battle scene will move to the Royal Athletic Park where the clubs will play in the second encounter. The fixture will start at 6 o'clock.

Lumbermen, following their great uphill fight in the Lower Island finals against the Victoria Longshoremen, are conceded an excellent chance of taking the laurels. However, the Cameron nine does not in any way underestimate the strength of the U-Islanders and look for plenty of stiff opposition.

City championship and cup games will provide action for local fans and plenty of excitement for Victoria fans during the week as the 1938 playing season moves rapidly forward to a conclusion.

Schedule for the week follows:
Saturday at 2:30
MacMillan Electric vs. Cameron Lumber, Duncan, Bennett and Battie.

Tuesday at 6:00
Cameron Lumber vs. MacMillan Electric, Athletic Park, Park and St. Clair.

CITY CHAMPIONSHIP
Best Two-Out-Of-Three, First Game Friday
Cameron Lumber Co. vs. Colwood Wood Athletic Park, Watt and O'Connor.

POODLE DOG CUP
Monday
Northwestern Club vs. Young Citizens League, Victoria West Stock and Troob.

Wednesday
Burns & Co. vs. winner of Northwestern Club vs. Young Citizens League, Victoria West, Renties and Sawyer.

VIEN vs. Equivalant Athletic
Beacon Hill Park and Watt.
Hollywood "C" vs. Saanichton Construction, Central Park, Stok and O'Connor.

DEL MAR RACING
DEL MAR, Aug. 20.—Overnight entries for Tuesday follow:
FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs.

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. 1:14 4-5. Killarney L. (Sjogren) 12.50, Europees (Sjogren) 6.25, Legermain (Sjogren) 3.90.

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. 1:14 4-5. Killarney L. (Sjogren) 12.50, Europees (Sjogren) 6.25, Legermain (Sjogren) 3.90.

FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. 1:14 4-5. Killarney L. (Sjogren) 12.50, Europees (Sjogren) 6.25, Legermain (Sjogren) 3.90.

FIFTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. 1:14 4-5. Killarney L. (Sjogren) 12.50, Europees (Sjogren) 6.25, Legermain (Sjogren) 3.90.

SIXTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. 1:14 4-5. Killarney L. (Sjogren) 12.50, Europees (Sjogren) 6.25, Legermain (Sjogren) 3.90.

SEVENTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. 1:14 4-5. Killarney L. (Sjogren) 12.50, Europees (Sjogren) 6.25, Legermain (Sjogren) 3.90.

EIGHTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. 1:14 4-5. Killarney L. (Sjogren) 12.50, Europees (Sjogren) 6.25, Legermain (Sjogren) 3.90.

NINTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. 1:14 4-5. Killarney L. (Sjogren) 12.50, Europees (Sjogren) 6.25, Legermain (Sjogren) 3.90.

Mary O'Hara Scores Sensational Win in Western Canada Race

Vancouver Mermaid Victorious in Wrigley Mile—Swim at Winnipeg After Thrilling Event—Alberta Boy in Fine Victory

WINNIPEG BEACH, Man. Aug. 20.—A Vancouver girl and an Edmonton youth today captured major honors in the Western Canada Wrigley mile swims.

Springing a surprise in each race the British Columbian and the Albertan defeated in each case a powerful and fancied threat from Winnipeg. Mary O'Hara, of Vancouver taking the ladies' mile in one of the most thrilling races seen in this province for several years and George Valpy, of Edmonton, knocking out the highly-touted Wally Bertrand, of Winnipeg, in the men's event.

In defeating Ethel Gilbert, Winnipeg, in the ladies' race, Miss O'Hara was forced to the limit of her endurance powers and only smart water generalship, coupled with unlimited stamina carried her to a great triumph.

GREAT FINISH
Of the two races the ladies' was the most interesting. From the start Ethel Gilbert and Mary O'Hara fought a neck and neck battle with the eventual third in the race Dorothy Burrell, Regina, running in third place, about fifteen yards in the rear.

Five laps constituted the race and at the fourth lap the places had not changed with but a matter of inches separating Gilbert and O'Hara. It was in the final lap that the better coaching of the Vancouver girl came to the fore and with a splendid burst of speed she sped to the fore and assumed a lead of approximately five feet which she maintained for the balance of the race.

Times for the races were (in order of finish): Mary O'Hara, 20:45; Dorothy Burrell, 29:34; Ethel Gilbert, 29:46; 4-10; Catherine Gordon, Winnipeg, 32:02; 2-10; Rene Rawlings, Edmonton, 32:57; 5-10; and Dorothy Lloyd, Winnipeg, 33:32; 2-10.

It was not until the final lap of the men's race that Wally Bertrand, Winnipeg, decided to open up and stage his effort. At this point he gained a margin of five yards but with only half a lap to go Valpy put on terrific pressure, wore Bertrand down and wound up the eventual winner by seven feet.

The winner's time was 26:27; 2-10 with Bertrand, winner of the recent Montreal bridge to bridge race, covering the grueling distance in 26:38; 3-10.

TWO-MAN RACE
The race was strictly a two-man affair after Terry McAuley, Vancouver, had been taken from the water after two laps and a quarter suffering from cramps. Near the end of the race Freddie Carter was also removed from the race suffering from cramps.

Other times besides Valpy and Bertrand was in order of finish, Roy Ellis, Moore, 26:30; 4-10; George Rogers, Winnipeg, 27:32; 1-10; Freddie Carter and Terry McAuley did not finish.

All Western Wrigley swim winners will compete at the Canadian National Exhibition to take place at Toronto commencing September 3.

LONGACRES RACING
LONGACRES, Aug. 20.—Results here today follow:
FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. 1:14 4-5. Killarney L. (Sjogren) 12.50, Europees (Sjogren) 6.25, Legermain (Sjogren) 3.90.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. 1:14 4-5. Killarney L. (Sjogren) 12.50, Europees (Sjogren) 6.25, Legermain (Sjogren) 3.90.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. 1:14 4-5. Killarney L. (Sjogren) 12.50, Europees (Sjogren) 6.25, Legermain (Sjogren) 3.90.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. 1:14 4-5. Killarney L. (Sjogren) 12.50, Europees (Sjogren) 6.25, Legermain (Sjogren) 3.90.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. 1:14 4-5. Killarney L. (Sjogren) 12.50, Europees (Sjogren) 6.25, Legermain (Sjogren) 3.90.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs. 1:14 4-5. Killarney L. (Sjogren) 12.50, Europees (Sjogren) 6.25, Legermain (Sjogren) 3.90.

SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs. 1:14 4-5. Killarney L. (Sjogren) 12.50, Europees (Sjogren) 6.25, Legermain (Sjogren) 3.90.

EIGHTH RACE—Six furlongs. 1:14 4-5. Killarney L. (Sjogren) 12.50, Europees (Sjogren) 6.25, Legermain (Sjogren) 3.90.

FEET THAT BURN and ITCH
—are usually a sign of Athlete's Foot—an annoying fungus that digs deep into the skin—then flares and spreads rapidly. Scout the Athlete's Foot fungus at its source—quickly, safely, surely. Scout is a cooling, soothing cream. Does not stain. Handy tube only 50c.

Scout
for ATHLETE'S FOOT

For Lovers of Fine Wine

CONVIVO PORT

Grown and Bottled in Portugal

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Victoria

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Victoria

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Camera Repairs
TRADES and SALES
501 Union Bldg.
Victoria

Richardson High at Weekly Shoot
Posting 80 out of a possible 85. Major Fred Richardson, veteran marksman, was high scorer yesterday afternoon at Heals Range, at the Victoria and District Military Rifle Association weekly shoot. In second place, one point behind the leader, was Cpl. G. S. Carr.

The scores follow:

Name	Score
Major F. Richardson	80
Cpl. G. S. Carr	79
Cpl. W. H. R. Carr	78
Cpl. W. H. R. Carr	77
Cpl. W. H. R. Carr	76
Cpl. W. H. R. Carr	75
Cpl. W. H. R. Carr	74
Cpl. W. H. R. Carr	73
Cpl. W. H. R. Carr	72
Cpl. W. H. R. Carr	71
Cpl. W. H. R. Carr	70
Cpl. W. H. R. Carr	69
Cpl. W. H. R. Carr	68
Cpl. W. H. R. Carr	67
Cpl. W. H. R. Carr	66
Cpl. W. H. R. Carr	65
Cpl. W. H. R. Carr	64
Cpl. W. H. R. Carr	63
Cpl. W. H. R. Carr	62
Cpl. W. H. R. Carr	61
Cpl. W. H. R. Carr	60
Cpl. W. H. R. Carr	59
Cpl. W. H. R. Carr	58
Cpl. W. H. R. Carr	57
Cpl. W. H. R. Carr	56
Cpl. W. H. R. Carr	55
Cpl. W. H. R. Carr	54
Cpl. W. H. R. Carr	53
Cpl. W. H. R. Carr</	

CELTIC HARD PRESSED TO WIN OVER HAMILTON

Delaney Nets Lone Goal of Match in The Opening Half

Last Season's Football Champions of Scottish League Score Second Straight Victory After Hard Match—Rangers Held to Tie Again—Charity Games Played in England

GLASGOW, Aug. 20.—Second week of the eight-and-one-half-month Scottish Football League schedule closed today with keenly fought matches all down the line. Scoring was not as heavy as in the opening-day First-Division contests when fifty-six goals were netted in the ten games.

Three contests were won by the stoutest route, two by the only goal of the game and two were drawn. Celtic last year's champion opened the season with a powerful offensive display by defeating Kilmarnock 3-1. Today, however, the Celts survived determined opposition by Hamilton Academicals to win 1-0.

Glasgow Rangers dropped Simpson, Smith and Callaghan from the line-up but the change failed to produce a winning combination. They brought their season's total points to two, having drawn both matches. The draw 2-2 in the opener against St. Johnstone and over the week-end snatched another point in the 2-2 stalemate at home against Motherwell.

ST. JOHNSTONE WINS
Rath and Albionrovers, up from the Second Division this year, suffered their second successive defeat. Rath dropped a 4-2 decision to Partick Thistle and St. Johnstone edged out a 3-2 verdict over Albion.

Feature match of the second division was played at Morton with Dunfermline providing the opposition. Both clubs were allotted to the minor circuit this year and won their season-opening game. Morton won Saturday's contest 2-1.

The Celts had to fight hard to keep their first-half lead intact after Delaney netted. The Ayrshire forward scored the only goal of the match. Celtic's attack was hampered by a trifle unlucky not to score.

Hearts, runner-up to the Celts in the 1937-38 campaign, played in line with the champions, posting their second successive victory. Clyde and Partick Thistle also have scored two victories. The Edinburgh club, behind the three-goal performance of Walter, dribbled Falkirk 6-2. Clyde defeated Ayr United 3-1 and the Thistles led 4-2 over Rath Rovers.

HEARTS TRIUMPH
Young opened scoring for Hearts and before the end of the first half Jamie added two more. Walker scored the hat-trick in the final forty-five minutes. McArthur and Anderson split Falkirk's counters.

Watson gave Clyde a 1-0 first half lead and Noble and Martin added two more before the half. Clyde led the United 1-0 after the lead later against Partick but couldn't stem the Glasgow team's late rally. McArthur opened the scoring and Wallace brought the count level before half time. Whitlaw gave the Rovers the lead again. McKenna made it 2-2 and Picken and McSpedden added another two goals to finish scoring.

Thed 1-1 going into the second half, Rangers and Motherwell provided three back crowds with a thrilling brand of soccer. Inneer put Rangers in the lead and Motherwell equalized. Midway through the second half Stewart gave Motherwell the lead but a last-minute rally by the light blue was capped by Kinnear's second tally.

Another game, Aberdeen dribbled Third Lanark 6-1. Kilmarnock lost 1-0 to Hibernians. Queen of South blanked Arbroath 2-0 and Queens Park and St. Mirren battled to a scoreless draw.

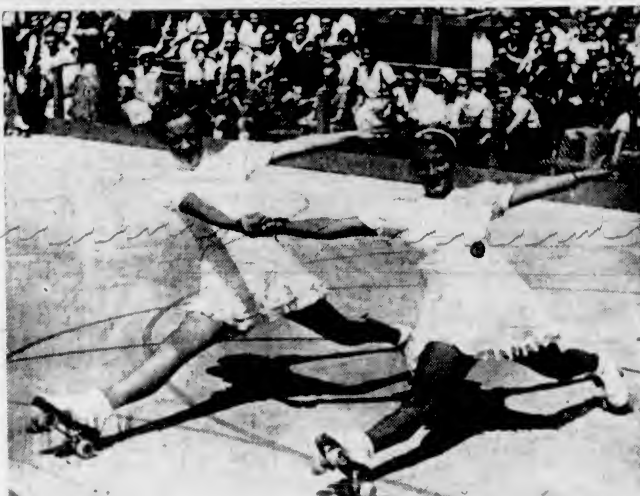
FIRST DIVISION
Aberdeen 6 Third Lanark 1
Aberdeen 3 St. Johnstone 3

MEET
To Take What Was Coming to Him—**LORD JEFF**



SPEYSIDE
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At Roller Skating Championship



This Excellent Action Picture Was Taken During the Hitler Youth Roller Skating Championship in Berlin and Shows Sonja Heublein and Ellen Diefendorf During Their Exhibition of Pair-Skating.

Cowichan Wins League Fixture With Albions

Registers 127-to-94 Victory at Beacon Hill Park—Inco's Defeat Five C's in Friendly Match at University School Grounds—Juniors Win

Playing in the only league match scheduled, visiting Cowichan cricketers yesterday defeated the Albions, 127 to 94 at Beacon Hill Park.

At the University School grounds, Inco's second-place eleven, gained some measure of revenge for their defeat last week at the hands of the league-leading Five C's, when they registered a one-sided triumph over a friendly match. The scores were Five C's, 112; Inco's, 190 for seven wickets.

Senior and junior eleven of the Victoria Cricket Club met at MacDonald Park with the younger players winning by two wickets. The seniors batted first and put on 125 for seven wickets and declared their innings closed. The juniors replied with 128 for eight wickets.

FOX BOWLS WELL
Good bowling by Fox, who took six wickets for thirty-four runs, paved the way to victory for Cowichan over the Albions. Batting first, Albions found hard to get from the trundling of Fox and Gibbons with thirty-five and E. D. Freeman with twenty-five, were the only batsmen to make a score.

Up Island bowlers, who bowled on late in the game, did not help the losers to improve their total. He took two wickets for no runs. C. W. Twiss and E. S. Fox, Cowichan's opening batsmen opened confidently, and between them scored fifty-seven runs. The next three wickets fell cheaply, but A. Johnston and P. Wilkinson contributed useful runs at the right moment. D. Collins, at the tail end of the batting, played a nice innings of twenty-six not out.

Batting first at the University School grounds, a weakened Five C's eleven could only muster a total of 112 runs. Of this number George Payne scored twenty-one, his hits including ten fours and one six. Roy Comley was the only other Five C's batsman to reach double figures.

PASS FIVE C'S TOTAL
Inco's lost Reg Wenman and Holsen-Rathion for thirty-seven runs, then Smith and Tisdall became allocated and passed the Five C's total without further loss. After this pair retired, Geoffrey Wenman and Holt took up the opening batting and the Inco's score mounted up. With the total at 190 for seven wickets the innings was declared closed, leaving the Inco's easy victors.

Godfrey Wenman took six wickets for forty-six runs and Tisdall in his innings of 57 hit eight fours and two sixes.

Smart feeling and time's hitting gave the juniors a fine triumph in their match with the seniors at MacDonald Park. I. Macdonald was top batsman for the seniors with eighty-eight not out. G. C. Oats and C. Jones scored fifty-two and forty-three respectively, put on most of the runs for the seniors.

Detailed score of the Albion-Cowichan league match follows:

ALBION	SCORE	WICKETS
Albion	127	10
Cowichan	94	7

ALBION	SCORE	WICKETS
Albion	127	10
Cowichan	94	7

ALBION	SCORE	WICKETS
Albion	127	10
Cowichan	94	7

PLAY KEEN IN CITY NET MEET

Doubles Matches Are Hard Fought as Play Advances At Victoria Club Courts

With doubles matches occupying the spotlight, play in the city net championships advanced another step forward yesterday at the Victoria Lawn Tennis Club courts.

Straight-set triumphs were the order of the day, but a number of the fixtures were hard fought. In the men's singles, Eric Cox, CPR titleholder defeated J. Jackson, a clubmate, 6-4, 7-5, while Reg Wood, another CPR player, was extended to three sets before eliminating A. Liffon. The scores were 6-4, 2-6, 6-3.

In the men's singles, Eric Cox, CPR titleholder defeated J. Jackson, a clubmate, 6-4, 7-5, while Reg Wood, another CPR player, was extended to three sets before eliminating A. Liffon. The scores were 6-4, 2-6, 6-3.

RESULTS
Reg Wood won from A. Liffon, 6-4, 3-6, 6-3.
E. Cox won from S. Jackson, 6-4, 7-5.

MEN'S DOUBLES
G. Brown and A. McRidge won from B. Brown and G. Gray, 6-4, 6-4.
E. Cox and I. Temple won from A. Wright and R. Butler, 6-4, 7-5.

WOMEN'S DOUBLES
Mrs. Edwards and Mrs. Hocking won from Mrs. Goodland and Mrs. Lawson, 6-0, 6-2.
Mrs. Marshall and Mrs. P. Jackson won from Mrs. Marshall and Mrs. Arnold, 6-4, 6-3.

MIXED DOUBLES
Mr. and Mrs. Hocking won from Mrs. Hocking and Mrs. Hocking, 6-2, 6-2.
Mrs. Birtley and Bladen won from Mrs. Jackson and Brand, 7-5, 6-3.

WOMEN'S SINGLES
First Flight
Mrs. M. Rice-Jones won from Mrs. E. Swaine, 7-5, 6-2.
Mrs. G. Terry won from Mrs. M. Wilson, 6-3, 6-0.

MEN'S SINGLES
First Flight
D. McClellan won from A. Lockie, 3-6, 6-1, 6-4.
R. Birtley won from E. Harkness, 6-3, 6-0.

MONDAY'S DRAW
4:00 Mrs. Green vs. Mrs. M. Rice-Jones; Mrs. Goodland vs. Mrs. Terry.
5:00 R. Walker vs. A. Liffon; P. Jones vs. C. Liffon; O. King vs. D. Davis; A. C. Brand vs. G. Gray; R. Tordoff vs. N. W. Jones.

HOSTAK TO FIGHT
SEATTLE, Aug. 20.—Promoter Nabe Drakman said tonight he was looking for an outstanding middleweight to meet the new champion, Al Hayakawa, in a ten-round non-title affair here September 20.

VANDER MEER TO REST FEW DAYS

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 20.—Manager Bill McKee of the Cincinnati Reds, announced today Johnny Vander Meer, his ace hurler, would not pitch until an infection in his right ear cleared up.

Van der Meer complained of pain in the ear last night and went to a specialist who treated the infection. A small tumor was removed from the pitcher's left ear Thursday.

CLOSING SCORES IN O.C. CRICKET

LONDON, Aug. 20.—Close of play scores in English cricket matches started today follow:

Glamorgan, 281 runs for three wickets, vs. Leicestershire.
Northamptonshire, 195, Hampshire, 40 for four.
Yorkshire, 320, Suffolke, 100, vs. Nottinghamshire.

Sussex, 279, John Languidge, 114; Derbyshire, 56 for two.
Worcestershire, 414 for three (Cooper, 186 not out, Martin, 104 not out), vs. Warwickshire.
Lancashire, 273, Gloucestershire, 133 for three.
Somerset, 357 (Lee 141), Surrey, three runs for no wickets.

Entries for City Golf Tournament To Close Friday

Entries for the annual city golf championship, which will get under way at the Victoria Club on August 28 and be continued on September 2 and 3, will close next Friday evening at 5 o'clock with officials at the Oak Bay course.

The defending champion Jimmy Todd, who has left-handed his way to four successive titles, will be at the first tee in the qualifying five straight.

The tournament is open to all shotmakers resident within twenty miles of the city and whose handicap is twenty-four or less under par system. Following the thirty-six holes of metal play the first round of the championship will be run off in September and eliminations will continue until the final is played on September 5 over thirty-six holes.

Free privileges of the course are extended to all entrants on Friday next or after 3:30 on the following day.

13th ANNUAL GOLF WEEK AT Jasper

SEPTEMBER 4 to 10 Inclusive

Golf is KING at Jasper during golf week. It's the highlight of the season. Jasper Park Lodge, in all its informal luxury, is open wide to the friendliest, merriest crowd of golfers that ever assembled for an annual tournament. You've got to be good to win the silver Totem Trophy, but there are lots of other events for men and women, no matter what your handicap. Plan now to be there for GOLF WEEK at JASPER!

\$101.00 Plus Tax
Includes first class transportation and lower berth bunk room and meals at Jasper Park Lodge, has transfer in and from Lodge, seven full days of golf.

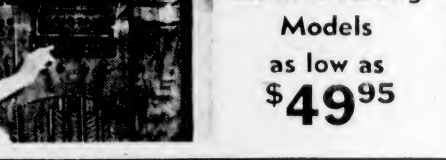
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WOODFORD IN CLEAN SWEEP AT SPEEDWAY

Ronnie Mayell Eludes Death In Serious Crapup at Langford Track

Pooping his powerful racing machine with deft skill, Woody Woodford, ace Los Angeles daredevil, making his first appearance on a local track made a clean sweep of the events at the Langford Speedway last evening. Packed stands witnessed the thrilling races which saw the Californian chalk up the fastest circuit of the oval in the time trials—ramp home in the first dash—capture his heat dash—and finally wind up by snatching first prize money in the main event lap fixture from the hand of Jack Spaulding. Seattle after taking the lead in the eighteenth lap.

Lady luck stepped in and averted a grim tragedy from scuttling a victory when the car of Ronnie Mayell, a boy who was making his debut, bowed before the fans rolled over and bounced on its pilot after striking the "machine of Digger, Caldwell that went into a spin in front of the packed stand.

DRIVER IS LUCKY
Mayell had a miraculous escape from disaster as his tiny craft careened dizzily through the air and landed over on the apex corner when he recovered only a minor injury. Members of the St. John Ambulance Brigade administered first aid immediately and reported Mayell to have received abrasions of the left arm and a badly cut thumb. The speed wagon was lifted out of line by the impact with the track and was considerably damaged.

The crash came on the seventh lap of the fourth heat race won by Spaulding. The latter had just slipped past the Victoria boy coming into the home stretch when Caldwell lost control of the motor and went into a spin. His car careened across the track in front of Mayell, who was fighting to regain the lead he had lost. Caldwell's auto was struck just in front of the drivers seat and the engine was damaged, but the pilot escaped with a shaking up.

In tribute to the fine work of the short left field.

SELKIRK INJURED

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 20.—George Selkirk, New York Yankees' outfielder, who spent back in New York today for examination by Dr. Robert Walsh, club physician, Selkirk injured his right thigh in Washington yesterday.

The world champion's next unfortunate player was carried off the field in the seventh inning of the first game against the Senators, Thursday, following a collision in the short left field.

Private Schools Will Open Shortly

PRIVATE SCHOOL BEST SUBSTITUTE FOR PERFECT HOME

Those in Charge Have as Sole Interest the Development of Individual Characteristics of the Children Under Their Care—True Education Defined by Well-Known Authority

It is generally realized that there can be no substitute for the ideal home, but the nearest approach to it may be found in the private schools. There the child finds the regularity, the quiet yet interesting atmosphere and personal love and interest for which he longs and which are so necessary during the period of development. The better class of public schools, in fact, real homes, beautiful in their appointments, dignified and refined

in spirit, headed by men and women interested in youth and skilled in the proper direction. It is here that boys and girls work under the watchful eyes of those whose sole interest is to see them develop as their talents justify; where liberty in thought and action is encouraged as the child learns by experience; where good form is taught as a necessary factor of community life in which he who takes must give. Educationists throughout the world are realizing more and more that the private school is a legitimate, valuable factor in the instruction of children.

Private institutions, with teachers selected with special regard for personality as well as scholarly attainments and in accordance with set ideals, are able to deal with the individual child as the public school cannot. Many definitions have been given to the word education, but underlying them all is the conception that it denotes an attempt on the part of members of a human society to shape development of the coming generation in accordance with their own standards and ideals. Frequently the word has been used in a wider sense than this, however. A well-known educator included under it: "everything that helps to shape the human being." Another noted personage observed that "to prepare us for complete living is the function that education has to discharge."

PRECEPTS APPLIED
All schools and educational systems have observed these definitions throughout the ages, and today these same precepts are still applied in modern schools with varying degrees of intensity. It is here that the advantages of the private school become apparent. In this type of institution a far greater amount of individual attention is accorded each pupil, and the child's needs, characteristics, health and latent abilities are closely supervised.

Because of classes which are comparatively small, pupils of private schools are more carefully coached in their studies, while the growth of character, which is considered one of the chief points of a private school education, is carefully fostered. Habits of study, thought and application, qualities of self control and leadership, powers of analysis and logical deduction appear in the man as they are planted and developed in the child. It is also true that habits of morality, honor, truth and honesty practiced by the man are direct reflections of influences which surround him as a boy.

SPROTT-SHAW CELEBRATES ANNIVERSARY

Local Business School Established Here Twenty-Five Years Ago

Twenty-five years ago R. J. Sprott and James H. Beatty came to Victoria and purchased a commercial school known as the Victoria Business Institute, enlarged the equipment and moved the school to its present location on Broad Street. The following year they took over the Success Business College, and shortly thereafter moved to the Pemberton Building. Later, the local Radio-Telegraph School was absorbed by Sprott-Shaw and the curriculum was, therefore, broadened to include radio-telegraph and line-telegraphy.

Shortly after the war the school opened a collegiate department and placed a former principal of the Victoria High School in charge. In this department a number of young men who had gone overseas before completing their high school courses were, at the request of the Dominion Government, given their training in subjects leading to matriculation to university.

In 1921 the Sprott-Shaw Building, on the corner of Douglas and Broughton Streets, was completed and the school was moved to the new premises, which were built especially for its convenience.

THOUSANDS TRAINED
Since the formation of the school, thousands of young people have been trained by its various courses and the name Sprott-Shaw has become a household word in the city and district. It is not now uncommon to find the second generation attending the school. Graduates of the school are holding positions of responsibility in industry in many parts of Canada and in the Coast cities of the United States. Pupils of the local school have done so well in the civil service examinations, both provincial and Dominion, that many of them are in various branches of the Government service.

The latest addition to the curriculum is a broad course in commercial art, including fashion illustration, cartooning, merchandise rendering, etc. The head of this department is a man well qualified in all branches of the art.

The school has maintained a very high standard of efficiency and has, as the heads of its various departments, instructors of outstanding qualifications and wide experience. Those who have been associated with the school for more than two decades.

The rooms of the school are steam heated, scientifically ventilated, and the classrooms are ideally arranged. Although the building gets daylight from all four sides, there is no glare in the classrooms. The very latest type of indirect lighting. The school premises occupy more than 7,000 square feet of floor space and supply ample accommodation for nearly 200 students.

THE EQUIPMENT
The equipment consists of the most modern of standard office appliances, including recently typewriting machines of various makes, adding and calculating machines, the very latest type of duplicating machines, filing cabinets and accounting systems. In the radio department is found all the

equipment necessary to enable the pupil to pass his Dominion Government examinations, by which he obtains his authority to operate a standard commercial or Government set.

Sprott-Shaw School is a member of the Business Educators' Association of Canada. Only schools with approved standards and equipment, as well as approved qualifications of instructors, are admitted to this association. No other school on Vancouver Island has the necessary qualifications.

TRAINING IS NECESSITY IN BUSINESS

Opportunities Awaiting for Graduates From Commercial Schools and Colleges

One of the minor tragedies that business men and women are called on to witness daily is the turning away of bright young aspirants for positions — youths and girls with plenty of hopes and all the ambition in the world, but a lack of training in the technique and methods essential to the worker in the commercial life of today.

The tragedy to those who know is not so much that these business aspirants are unable to find positions, but that they are so poorly equipped that they are unable to take advantage of the opportunities which are presented to them. They are ill-equipped to take advantage of it.

The advice of the veterans to boys and girls eager for office employment may be summed briefly. Enroll early in a reliable business school, where a thorough grounding in commercial requirements may be obtained. The result will be an invaluable start in business life, and a self-confidence which comes from knowing that one is capably fitted to make the most of every opening.

STUDENTS SOON PLACED
If your boy or girl wishes the specialized training that means security and congenial work, lose no time in consulting a business college. All are staffed by men and women of wide business experience, whose gift is that they not only know and understand the commercial requirements of today, but can effectively school the inexperienced aspirant in them.

Perhaps the best proof of the commercial school's success in training young people is the change that parents notice after their son or daughter has been attending for a short time. The juvenile outlook is lost, or rather merges into the broader viewpoint of men and women whose contact with the world has taught them the balance and resourcefulness so essential to success.

Later this self-confidence is not lost on the prospective employer. **TRAINING PROGRESSIVE**
Business college training is progressive from the start and besides such basics as typing, bookkeeping and shorthand, offers a wide range of useful courses. Classes may be arranged either for day or night, and careful records of progress are kept, so that pupil

and teacher are working well together. Work is made pleasant, but no attempt is made to ease it below business standards, unless their efficiency has been well proven in actual test, shortcuts are avoided. In consequence, the knowledge gained is not superficial, but is so practical that its application is an entirely natural process.

From the day that the student enters business college, he is treated as an adult, and not the least valuable of the acquisitions gained is the art of mingling with his fellows pleasantly and without awkwardness.

ARTS NOT NEGLECTED
For the student who is more interested in receiving training in one or other of the arts, the art schools and academies listed in this section can be recommended, as they are guaranteed to bring out the undeveloped talent and originality of the student.

Many of the best-known figures in Canadian art today passed some portion of their formative period in schools such as these.

MALVERN HOUSE HAS HIGH TONE

Principles of Best British Public Schools are Rigidly Adhered To by Teachers

With every advantage of spacious grounds, an ideal location in an undeniably healthy district, and modern buildings, Malvern House, at 1924 Richmond Road, holds a growing reputation as a first-class boarding and day school for boys. Founded in 1924, Malvern House is under the direction of T. P. Emerson, late of Durham Cathedral School and Malvern House School, Bristol. A policy which is modeled closely on the methods and principles of the best English public schools is strictly adhered to, with only such modifications as will bring the boys' education and training in closer conformity to conditions which must be met in this country. Character training is given especial thought, and the principles of honesty in mind and action, fair play, courage and discipline are instilled. The adherence to these principles has brought the tone of the school to an extremely high pitch.

Large playing fields are adjacent, allowing the organized sport which forms a prominent part of the school life to be carried out under ideal conditions. Football, cricket, hockey and basketball are played, and swimming is taught. Boarders at Malvern House receive the closest care in the matter of health. The routine of the school is planned with the welfare of the boys ever in mind, and they are under the watchful care of a matron, who is a trained nurse. Physical training, including Danish and Swedish exercises, is part of the curriculum.

HIS EXPERIENCE
She. A great deal depends on the way one feeds the chickens. He. That's my experience in the city. They all tell for the sweetest joints.

THE POPLARS
DAY SCHOOL FOR GIRLS
Est. 1914
English Private School Methods, Combined With Christian Curriculum
Term Begins September 6
New Monarchs - Headmistress
514 Lonsdale - Phone E-6885

Miss Noel Smith, A.T.C.M.

TEACHER OF PIANO AND THEORY
Studio Opening September 6—619 Transit Road
Pupils Prepared for Examinations - For Particulars Telephone E 3501

STUDENTS FOR HAIRDRESSING

VICTORIA HAIRDRESSING SCHOOL

Jack and Jill's KINDERGARTEN

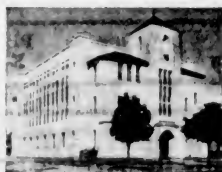
1048 COLLINS STREET
For Children Aged 3 to 6—9 A.M. to 12 Noon Daily
Conducted Under the Canadian Kindergarten Institute System
OPENING MONDAY AUGUST 29 FOR ENROLLMENT

The Grammar School

DUNCAN, V.I., B.C.
RESIDENTIAL AND DAY SCHOOL FOR BOYS
Established 1926

Curriculum as Laid Down by the Department of Education
Eighteen Acres Playing Fields—Healthy Surroundings
Buildings Fully Modern and Fireproof—Experienced Masters
Rugby Football - Cricket - Gymnasium - Boxing - Etc.
TERM COMMENCES SEPTEMBER 14
Moderate Fees For Prospectus Apply to the Headmaster

ST. LOUIS COLLEGE



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Pandora
Avenue

Founded
1864

CONDUCTED BY THE CHRISTIAN BROTHERS OF IRELAND
Grade 3 to Matriculation

The Royal Business College

The School That Gets Results
AUTUMN TERM BEGINS TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6
Complete and Partial Stenographic, Accounting and Secretarial Courses for Young Men and Women
Individual Instruction, Rapid Results—Inclusive Fees—Textbooks Provided
Number of Students Limited to Eighteen
ENROLL NOW
For Rates and Prospectus, Write, Call or Telephone G 6816
Principal: E. W. MASON (See Entry: 1006 Government Street)

BELMONT KINDERGARTEN

1111 GLADSTONE AVENUE
Teacher: MRS. A. GROVES, Graduate of Canadian Kindergarten Inst.
Fall Term Commences September 6 For Full Particulars Phone G 3358

ST. ANN'S ACADEMY

VICTORIA, B.C.
RESIDENTIAL AND DAY SCHOOL FOR GIRLS
With High Ideals for Christian Womanhood
PRIMARY CLASS TO MATRICULATION AND NORMAL ENTRANCE EXAMINATIONS
COMMERCIAL DEPARTMENT: Complete Business Course, Secretarial Studies for Matriculants, Thorough Preparation for Civil Service Examinations
NIGHT DEPARTMENT: Students Prepared for Royal Academy (London, Eng.), and Toronto Conservatory Examinations
ART STUDIO: Crayon, Water Color, Oil and China Painting
Physical Culture: Games, Tennis, Basketball, Badminton and Other Games
For Particulars Apply to SUPERIOR BUILDING

Prof. J. B. Hoffman's School of Music and Opera

The Art of Singing

From Beginning to Artistic Finish, Including Stage Acting and Posing
Annual Operatic Performances Staged by Advanced Pupils (in Costume)
Rehearsal, Solo and Ensemble Singing. Pupils after completing the entire course will be assisted in securing engagements. Free voice trial. Interviews invited.
Coaching for Grand Opera, Oratorio, Recital, Etc. in Four Languages
Also Complete Courses in Piano and Harmony
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Graduate Royal Academy of Music at Berlin, Germany
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Secretarial Commercial Art
Commercial Radiotelegraphy
NEW CLASSES START EACH MONDAY

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PRACTICAL COURSES
INDIVIDUAL INSTRUCTION
Call, Write or Phone G 4512 for Prospectus
COMPLETE EQUIPMENT
MEMBER, B.E. ASS'N

Sprott-Shaw School
OF COMMERCIAL ART
OF DOUGLAS ST.
VICTORIA
Write for Calendar

SCHOOL OF ART OPENS SESSIONS

H. Faulkner Smith School to Commence Fall Term in Marine Building

The H. Faulkner Smith School of Fine and Applied Art, Vancouver, B.C., will, with the opening of the session in attractive quarters in the Marine Building, where there is every convenience to aid students in their studies, combined with a cheerful and pleasing environment. The range of subjects, which will be under the direct supervision of H. Faulkner Smith, offers essentially a practical and professional training under the direction of one who has had many years' experience as director, artist and craftsman, specializing in the training of students for positions in the field of commercial art.

Commercial and applied arts are the subjects most stressed in the school, yet fine arts and crafts take an important place in the curriculum.

THOUGHTFUL
Harris—My daughter is having her voice trained abroad.
Neighbor—How thoughtful of her.

VICTORIA NURSERY SCHOOL

1426 STADACONA AVENUE
Children, 2-5 Years Opens September 6 Hours 9-3
Miss V. E. Ashdown - E 6786

St. Margaret's Business School

1848 FERN STREET - MISS W. A. MILLIGAN
FALL TERM OPENS SEPTEMBER 1
Thorough Training in All Commercial and Secretarial Subjects. Pupils Are Prepared for Provincial and Dominion Civil Service Examinations
For Further Information Write or Phone E 6639 or E 3234

VICTORIA SCHOOL OF ART

Principal: IAN D. DUNTHOFF Dip. G.A. (Recd.)
KINGSTON AND OSWEGO STREETS
Fall Term Begins September 6
Full or Part Time Courses in All Branches of Art - Special Credit Courses

CROFTON HOUSE

1005 Jervis Street
Vancouver, B.C.
A RESIDENTIAL AND DAY SCHOOL FOR GIRLS
Member of the Private Schools Association of British Columbia
Established 1928
Transportation for Juniors or Seniors if Desired
SCHOOL REOPENS SEPT. 7 FOR RESIDENT PUPILS—SEPT. 8 FOR DAY GIRLS
Headmistress: Miss A. F. G. Mendenhall, B.A.
For Prospectus Apply to the Headmistress

HAVERGAL COLLEGE TORONTO

DAY and BOARDING SCHOOL for GIRLS
From Kindergarten to Honor Matriculation. Well balanced curriculum. Experienced Staff. New Buildings for Junior School. Beautiful grounds. Playing fields of over twenty acres. Out-of-door exercises and games. Music, Art, Household Science, Gymnastics and Dancing. NEW SCHOOL TERM
For Prospectus and Information Apply to THE PRINCIPAL, MISS G. E. MILLARD

Standard School of Stenography and Typewriting

1024 PANDORA AVENUE, at Oak Bay Junction
SCHOOL OPENS SEPTEMBER 6
SPECIAL EVENING CLASSES FOR YOUNG MEN AND WOMEN
Instruction Given in Commercial and Secretarial Subjects, Including Practical Office Routine and Accounting
Students Prepared for Provincial and Dominion Civil Service Exams
MISS GERALDINE M. DICKSON, Principal
Telephone G 1827 or E 8048

Academy of Useful Arts

435 FORT STREET - G 5034 Principal: MISS E. TIERNEY
Full and Complete Courses in Dressmaking and Pattern-Making and Kindred Arts
WONDERFUL TRAINING TO EARN A LIVING OR FOR HOME USE
Enroll Any Time
Also Short Series of Lessons in Dressmaking and Smoking, Etc.
MAKERS OF "TWIN-SISTER" DRESS FORMS, WHICH SOLVE ALL FITTING PROBLEMS
Call or Send for Prospectus

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Expert Teacher in French, German, Italian
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H. FAULKNER SMITH

SCHOOL OF APPLIED AND FINE ART
Marine Building Founded 1931 Vancouver, B.C.
Professional Individual Instruction in All Branches of Commercial, Applied and Fine Art
DAY, EVENING AND SATURDAY MORNING CLASSES
Session 1938-39 Commencing Sept. 6. For Prospectus and Information Telephone
H. FAULKNER SMITH, Principal - Seymour 631
Silver Medalist, R.C. of Art, S.K., London, England

Victoria School of Expression

Specializes in
ELOCUTION — SINGING — PUBLIC SPEAKING — PLAYS
Reopens September 10
Principal: MRS. WILFRID ORD, F.T.C.L., A.T.C.M., M.R.S.T.
1005 Cook Street Phone G 5525

B.C. Private Schools Association

The following schools, members of the Association, will reopen in September. Please communicate direct with the Principal, who will be pleased to send full particulars.
C. V. MILTON, Hon. Sec., Cranleigh House School

Brentwood College

BOARDING SCHOOL FOR BOYS
Grades VIII to XII
For Particulars, Fees, Etc., Apply to the Headmaster

Cranleigh House School

FOR BOYS
The Oak Bay Day School
Catharo Bay Road, Opposite 8214
C. V. MILTON, A.C.P.

Glenlyon Preparatory School

FOR BOYS & TO 16
Headmaster: J. Ian Robinson, M.A.
1705 Beach Drive, Oak Bay, Victoria

Malvern House School

RESIDENTIAL AND DAY SCHOOL FOR BOYS
Established 1924
Opens September 18
T. P. EMERSON, Headmaster
1924 Richmond Avenue, Victoria, B.C.

Norfolk House School

VICTORIA
Boarding and Day School for Girls
Residence at Malvern House
Autumn Term Starts on Tuesday, September 18
Headmistress: Miss L. W. Atkins, M.A.
Garden 5734

Qualicum Beach School

BOARDING SCHOOL FOR BOYS
For Prospectus Apply to the Headmaster

Royal Roads School

444 TAMPSON STREET, Esquimalt
Boarding and Day School for Girls
Kindergarten to Grade IX
Runs up to 8 Years
Headmistress: Miss Ruth W. Johnson
Reopens September 6

Shawnigan Lake School

BOARDING SCHOOL FOR BOYS
Headmaster: C. W. Lonsdale

St. Christopher's School

OAK BAY
Preparatory and Kindergarten
NEXT TERM BEGINS SEPT. 5
Headmistress: Miss Sadie
Miss Andrews, L.I.C.M.

St. Margaret's School

VICTORIA, B.C.
Boarding and Day School for Girls
Preparatory to Matriculation
Headmistress: Miss Sadie
Miss Andrews, L.I.C.M.

St. Michael's School

FOR BOYS
Day and Boarding School
Est. 1918
For Prospectus Apply to the Headmaster—Miss Sadie Andrews, L.I.C.M.
Next Term Starts September 7

Queen Margaret's School

Country Boarding School for Girls
Beginners to Matriculation
Principal: Miss A. B. C.
Miss D. R. Cunningham, B.A.

University School

Established 1908
Residential and Day School for Boys
Headmaster: Mr. G. Bennett, B.A.

Y BOUND, WASH Phone 19

JAPAN AWAY FOR ORIENT

The MILWAUKEE ROAD.

OTTAWA, Aug. 20 (P)—The 1938 catch from Canada's sea fisheries seemed headed today for an increase over last year.

June landings exceeded by nearly 9,000,000 pounds those of the same month in the previous year, according to the Dominion Department of Fisheries.

In British Columbia the catch of

DUKE ROAD.

[illegible]

EMPIRE OF CANADA—A Philippines-China steamship line.
EMPIRE OF CANADA—United Kingdom, September 6
PACIFIC PIONEER—China, September 10
TYNDAREUS—China and Japan, September 13
LOCH AVON—United Kingdom, September 19
EMPIRE OF RUSSIA—A Philippines-China steamship line.
PACIFIC PIONEER—United Kingdom, September 20

TO DEPART

EMPIRE OF JAPAN—Hawaii, Japan, China, Philippines, August 24
NAGARA—Hawaii, New Zealand, Australia, August 31
EMPIRE OF JAPAN—Japan, China, Philippines, September 3
EMPIRE OF CANADA—New Zealand, China, Philippines, September 17
EMPIRE OF CANADA—Hawaii, Japan, Australia, September 28

WHEN MAILS CLOSE

BRITISH MAILS

The departure of British mails from London, Ontario, on and after October 1, to shareholders of record as at September 15.

DIVIDENDS DECLARED

The Huron & Erie Mortgage Corporation has declared a dividend of \$204 of 1 per cent on the principal of 1936. This is payable to the Corporation's main branch in London, Ontario, on and after October 1, to shareholders of record as at September 15.

by coming to school with your hair in that disgraceful condition" said the teacher.

"No comb, sir"

"Well, why couldn't you use your father's comb?"

35	36				
39					40
			42	43	
47	48	49			
52					53

55			56
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ACROSS

1. Pronoun
4. Gear teeth
8. To miss
12. To bring forth
13. Medicinal herb
14. Capably
15. Unit of work
16. Bicollis
18. Roasting rod
20. Young salmon
21. Negative
22. Payment
23. Haxxese State
25. To contend
29. Sesame
30. Menagery
31. Fish

1. Observes
2. Musical instrument
3. Motor
4. Toys
5. Palm leaf (various)
6. Vegetable

[illegible]

DOWN

8 Hoese-shoes
9 Sleeveless garment
10 Sick
11 French river
12 Conjunction
13 Toward
14 Small fruit
15 Forward
16 Pay
17 Fur saucer
18 Small box
19 Uncoloured
20 To strive
21 Vain
22 To mar
23 To weep
24 Nose of snake

ON	3	L	A	P	S	P	E	R	I
R	O	D	S	M	I	T	H	E	P
A	D	I	T	N	E	A	T	P	E
L	E	V	I	T	E	O	V	E	S
S	A	N	K	R	E	E	S		

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...orth Coast Limited
...onveniences —



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BY STEAMSHIP VIA THE
GREAT LAKES
FORT OMAHA

WILAM TORONTO

S.S. KEEWATIN  **S.S. ASSINIBOIA**

"A HAPPY CRUISE"

Enjoy all the thrills and delights of a sea voyage on a fresh water cruise! Across the beautiful lakes and rivers of the Hudson's Bay Company's vast territory.

larger lakes in the world, the steamships "Keewatin" and "Assiniboia" offer a restful and enjoyable passage from Fort William to Port McNicoll.

EASTBOUND—Trains No. 4 and 8 make

connections with the steamer at Fort William every Tuesday and Saturday.

See your local travel agent or write C. Bruce Sturges, C.P.A.,
C.P.R. Station, Vancouver, B.C.

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Agents for all Trans-Atlantic Steamship Lines

Where *Luxury*
Rides the Rails

○ OBSERVATION-CLUB cars on
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— all the facilities and comforts so enjoyed on a trip across the continent.

Completely Air-Conditioned

Every car—Standard Pullman and Tourist sleepers, reclining chair Coaches, Dining and Observation-Club cars—cool, clean, quiet for perfect enjoyment.

PRIVATE BEDROOM CARS

Economy With Comfort

No extra fares on this train of many "Extras." Low round trip summer fares are good on the Roller Bearing.

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northern pacific

TICKET OFFICE
912 Government Street
Victoria

 *Railway*

TIME OUT!

By Chet Smith



LIFE'S LIKE THAT - By Fred Neher



Engines Weighing Fifty Tons Will Drive New Vessel

NORTH VANCOUVER, Aug. 20 (C.P.)—Engines for H.M.C.S. Comox, new Canadian minesweeper, were brought here by the steamship Dartmouth Court from Sorel, Quebec, where they were constructed. They weigh about fifty tons, exclusive of boiler. Installation of the engines will be started at once, and it will take six weeks to complete the job.

NO DOUBT

"Spinsters enjoy fiction more than married women." The latter get too much of it.

"Going away? Where are you going?" "I don't know. A fortune-teller said that I was to make a long journey." — Gazzettino Illustrato, Venice.

APPLE MARY



By Martha Orr

TODDY

Dropping Anchor!

By George Marcoux



BIG CHIEF WAHOO



By Saunders and Woggon

POPEYE

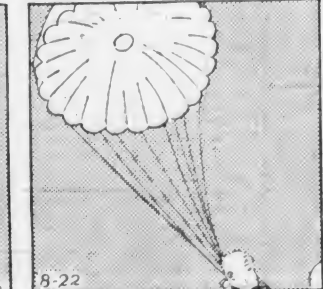
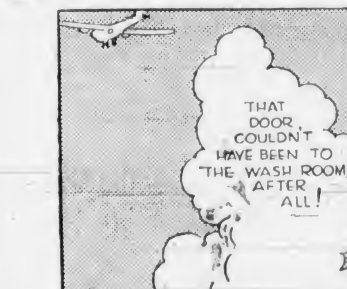
By Segar



POP

One Went Down While the Other Went Up

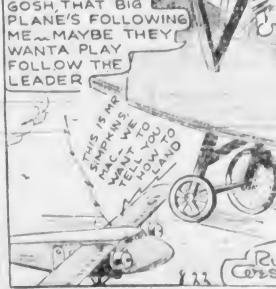
By J. Millar Watt



TILLIE THE TOILER

It's Just Play to Mac

By Westover



DIXIE DUGAN

Remedy

By J. P. McEvoy and J. H. Striebel



CAVERNS ARE BIG ATTRACTION

Famous Caves of Carlsbad Have Different Appeal for Many Visitors

Largest and longest caves ever discovered are the Carlsbad Caverns, in the Guadalupe Mountains of New Mexico, a four-hour motor trip from El Paso, Texas, served by the Sunset and Golden State routes of the Southern Pacific Company.

The caverns were proclaimed a national park in 1930. They are 700 feet underground. One spacious cavern (the Big Room) is more than three-quarters of a mile in length, with a ceiling reaching 300 feet in many places. Even now the caverns are not completely explored, although thousands of miles have been followed and mapped seven miles of which are now equipped with fine paths and artfully concealed floodlights. Temperature in the caves is always fifty-five degrees.

Appealing to the visitor are the utterly fantastic array of carved limestone formations, giant lily pads, totem poles, drapes, and numberless natural statues of saints, men and animals, the mammoth Rock of Ages (estimated age sixty million years). Visitors can walk into the caves or be lowered in an elevator. Once underground, they eat lunch at a unique luncheon room and tour the caverns for three hours.

This one-day side-trip is highly popular with travelers en route to or from the East via Southern Pacific's Sunset route between Los Angeles and New Orleans, and Golden State route between Los Angeles and Chicago.

COURT LACKS OSTENTATION

Privy Council Conducts Hearings Without Many Accessories

With members of the Canadian Bar Association prominent among the visitors in the city, attention is directed to matters pertaining to the courts. In this connection, interesting facts relative to the activities of the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council, the final court of appeal in the Empire, appeared in The Overseas Mail.

"We have a way in London of dealing with most important things in an unassuming manner," says The Mail. "If, for instance, a casual visitor to London were some morning to enter an open doorway in Downing Street, walk up a short flight of stairs, pass through a small ante-chamber and push aside a heavy curtain, he would find himself in a large and lofty room, at the end of which three or four elderly

gentlemen were seated behind a crescent-shaped table.

LACK OF FORMALITY

"Noting the entire absence of any legal formality in their dress, he might be misled into thinking that they were the directors of some company. He would probably be surprised to learn that he was present at a sitting of the supreme court of appeal of the Empire, the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council. For one of the idiosyncrasies of our law is that the more important the tribunal, the less resplendent are the habiliments which custom bids them don when they dispense justice. A mere county court judge is resplendent in purple, while a King's Bench 'pint' judge has scarlet and ermine. Ascending to the Court of Appeal, we find plain black silk gowns are the order of the day, while supreme tribunals of all, the House of Lords and the Privy Council, abhor all regalia, and give their epoch-making decisions in lounge suits, and sometimes even soft collars."

LORDS WELL INFORMED

Fortunately, the English and Scottish Law Lords who sit regularly on the Committee have extraordinarily adaptable minds, and find it easy to acquire a good working knowledge of the various laws which they have to administer. Some judges from the various parts of the Empire also sit.

"The quiet gentlemen at the table, without fuss or robes or wigs, humbly advise His Majesty how to dispose of the appeals. They put it that way because they have no power to order or decree. But their advice is always taken, and so it comes to the same thing in the end."

Tides at Victoria

Time of tide (Pacific standard time), Victoria, B.C., for the month of August.

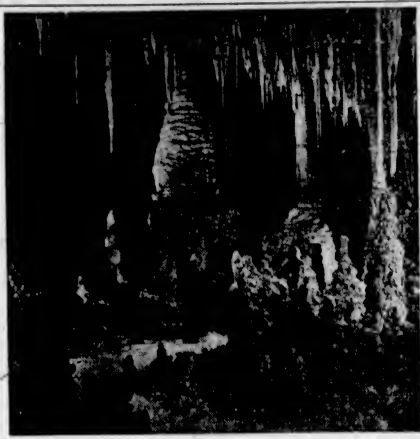
Time	High	Low	Time	High	Low
1	1:04	4:15	15	1:12	4:10
2	1:24	4:06	16	1:22	4:01
3	1:34	3:57	17	1:32	3:52
4	1:44	3:48	18	1:42	3:43
5	1:54	3:39	19	1:52	3:34
6	2:04	3:30	20	2:02	3:25
7	2:14	3:21	21	2:12	3:16
8	2:24	3:12	22	2:22	3:07
9	2:34	3:03	23	2:32	2:58
10	2:44	2:54	24	2:42	2:49
11	2:54	2:45	25	2:52	2:40
12	3:04	2:36	26	3:02	2:31
13	3:14	2:27	27	3:12	2:22
14	3:24	2:18	28	3:22	2:13
15	3:34	2:09	29	3:32	2:04
16	3:44	2:00	30	3:42	1:55
17	3:54	1:51	31	3:52	1:46
18	4:04	1:42			
19	4:14	1:33			
20	4:24	1:24			
21	4:34	1:15			
22	4:44	1:06			
23	4:54	0:57			
24	5:04	0:48			
25	5:14	0:39			
26	5:24	0:30			
27	5:34	0:21			
28	5:44	0:12			
29	5:54	0:03			
30	6:04	0:00			
31	6:14	0:00			

The time used in Pacific standard for the month of August is counted from 0 to 24 hours, from midnight to midnight. The figures for bright sun to dusk, high water from low water. Where blank space in the table, the tide rises or falls continuously during two successive tidal periods without turning.

The height is in feet and tenths of a foot, measured from the average level of low water.

Toastmaster (to chairman of public meeting)—Would you like to propose your toast now, my lord, or self in a large and lofty room, at the end of which three or four elderly

Is Awe-Inspiring Sight



Visitors gaze in speechless wonder at the rich coloring and fantastic walls of the "Temple of the Sun," one of the mighty chain of underground palaces, banquet halls and amphitheatres which comprise Carlsbad Caverns.

CULBERTSON ON CONTRACT

By Ely Culbertson

World's Champion Player and Greatest Card Analyst

Scientists tell us that nature usually provides compensations for deficiencies. Thus, a person who is not too well endowed with grey matter is likely to be a physical marvel, and so forth. It is too bad that nature has overlooked bridge players. Take the matter of the habitual overbidder. It is rare indeed that he can play the cards well enough to justify his acute optimism. Note today's hand:

South, dealer.

Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH

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President Knits In Long Debate

GLASGOW, Aug. 20.—The Glasgow Civic Council spent eighteen hours today and yesterday debating the corporation's £26,000,000 (£130,000,000) budget. Debate started at 1 p.m. yesterday and finished at 7 a.m. today.

The lengthy argument sent some councillors to sleep. But Mrs. Jean Mann, senior magistrate, who shared the chair with the Lord Provost, Sir John Stewart, made the most of the time. She almost completed knitting a sock.

ST. MICHAEL'S IS POPULAR SCHOOL

Local Boys' Institution Established Twenty Years Ago

For over twenty-five years, St. Michael's School has maintained a reputation which adheres to the finest principles of instruction and school tone. Today the establishment turns its old boys in all parts of the world, and the school has shown tremendous growth and expansion.

Situated on the corner of Windsor and Roslyn Roads, Oak Bay, St. Michael's was originally intended to take twelve boys. Today there is accommodation for between seventy and eighty, ranging in age from eight to approximately fifteen years. The preparation is for English public schools, second year high school, etc.

ORGANIZED GAMES

Recognizing the benefits both from a physical and a mental standpoint, the playing of organized games takes a prominent place in the school life. Rugby, soccer, cricket and hockey are played under supervision, and while these games are not compulsory, every boy is expected to take part. Physical or infantry drill forms a part of the curriculum.

Accommodation for boarders is at St. Michael's School House, on Victoria Avenue, where four dormitories are under the supervision of the headmaster, Mrs. Symons, and two resident masters.

TOO MUCH AT ONCE

"John said that every time he kissed me it made him a better man."

"Perhaps so. But there was no need for him to try to get to heaven all in one evening."

"That fellow owes me \$20."

"And won't he pay it?"

"He won't even worry about it!"

"The worst of it."

"That fellow owes me \$20."

"And won't he pay it?"

"He won't even worry about it!"

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CITY COUNCIL TO MEET TOMORROW

Will Consider Royal Athletic Park Charges and Expenditure of Recreation Money

A request by baseball interests for a rearrangement of the percentages charged by the city for the use of Royal Athletic Park will be considered by the City Council at a meeting to be held tomorrow at 3:30 p.m.

The council will also deal with a recommendation by the parks committee in connection with the expenditure of a sum of money allocated to Victoria by the Dominion Government, through the Provincial Government, for recreational activities in the city.

Two petitions will come before the council, one from residents in the vicinity of Selkirk Water, complaining of the nuisance caused by cinders from sawmills, and the other the erection of a fence along the south line of the Beacon Hill Park cricket ground.

A suggestion by D'Arcy Martin, 1512 Vining Street, that the council should introduce a noise control by-law similar to that passed by the city of Vancouver, will be discussed. In this respect, a further letter has been received at the City Hall from Cecil French, who describes the noise situation in Victoria as "well-nigh intolerable."

A letter from N. W. Whitaker, K.C., M.P.P., regarding sanitation conditions at Beaver Lake will come before the council.

SUNRISE AND SUNSET

Time of sunrise and sunset (Pacific standard time) at Victoria, B.C., for the month of August, 1937.

Date	Sunrise	Sunset	Date	Sunrise	Sunset
1	4:41	8:10	15	4:58	8:03
2	4:46	8:05	16	5:03	7:58
3	4:50	8:00	17	5:08	7:53
4	4:54	7:55	18	5:13	7:48
5	4:58	7:50	19	5:18	7:43
6	5:02	7:45	20	5:23	7:38
7	5:06	7:40	21	5:28	7:33
8	5:10	7:35	22	5:33	7:28
9	5:14	7:30	23	5:38	7:23
10	5:18	7:25	24	5:43	7:18
11	5:22	7:20	25	5:48	7:13
12	5:26	7:15	26	5:53	7:08
13	5:30	7:10	27	5:58	7:03
14	5:34	7:05	28	6:03	6:58
15	5:38	7:00	29	6:08	6:53
16	5:42	6:55	30	6:13	6:48
17	5:46	6:50	31	6:18	6:43
18	5:50	6:45			
19	5:54	6:40			
20	5:58	6:35			
21	6:02	6:30			
22	6:06	6:25			
23	6:10	6:20			
24	6:14	6:15			
25	6:18	6:10			
26	6:22	6:05			
27	6:26	6:00			
28	6:30	5:55			
29	6:34	5:50			
30	6:38	5:45			
31	6:42	5:40			

A Fishing Trip to Hihium

BY CYRIL WIGHTMAN



LEAVING THE RANCH HOUSE FOR THE LAKE

THE GUIDE MISS JEAN WALTERS

A TRAPPER'S CABIN



ON THE TRAIL



UNLOADING AT HIHIUM LAKE

I HAD no intention of going on a fishing trip this year, and was surprised to hear myself promising to meet my good friend, Charles Fraser, at Hihium Lake on a Sunday morning in July. Furthermore, I said I would be there at 10 o'clock in the morning with a week's supply of food. Now, in the first place, where was Hihium Lake? At the moment of making these rash promises I had no idea, Charles explained. "I'll be there a week ahead of you and meet you on the float Sunday morning. Just take the Cariboo Road to Lytton, then turn right toward Kamloops. Just beyond Ashcroft Manor you will find a road called Deadman's Creek Road, this is plainly marked, and is just two miles this side of Sevinia. Sixteen miles down this road and you come to Bud Walters' ranch-house. When you arrive there they will tell you how to get to the lake. Bring Herbert Hammond and Ted McFeeley along, and don't forget the grub. With a cheerful Good-bye. See you Sunday week" he was off. Charles and I have fished and hunted for many years, and I knew he would be expecting me, so I went ahead and made plans to be there on time.

Saturday morning saw us on the Naramine ferry, and by noon we were well on our way to the fishing ground. Up the beautiful Fraser Canyon to Lytton, and then along the Thompson River toward Kamloops. Some twenty miles beyond

Cache Creek we came to the sign "Deadman's River Road," plainly marked by a Government road sign. Sixteen miles down this winding road found us at Bud Walters' Ranch. We arrived just at dusk, and Mrs. Walters was expecting us. Supper was ready and we certainly made short work of a good meal. That night we met Jack Walters, the son, and June and Rita, the two daughters. These two young ladies we found out later were the guides into the lake, while Jack specialized in hunting parties, and furthermore, he guaranteed to get you a moose, or if you like, a mule deer.

Ride to the Lake

WE were up early, anxious to get started, as we knew it was a nine-mile ride to the lake. By 6:30 we had our blankets and grub out on the porch ready for the pack horses. June was to be our guide. She shortly appeared with the two pack horses. It was amazing to me how anyone could throw a double diamond hitch in such a quick efficient manner as these young ladies did. Our horses saddled we were on our way and soon left the farm in the distance. The first three miles of the ride was a climb of 2,000 feet and then the country flattened out. You found yourself riding through light-wooded timberland. After three hours of beautiful scenery we arrived at the east end of the lake. Unloading our horses,



A GOOD CATCH

we made our way to the water's edge to get a better view of this famous fishing paradise. We were by no means disappointed. The lake is well wooded and extends for about a half mile, nearly a mile wide in places. June, our guide, by this time had started to unload the pack horses, so back we went to give her hand. The unloading completed, we carried our goods down to the wharf, and went to look for Charles. In the meantime Herbert the ardent fisherman already had his fishing rod together, and

by the time Charles hove in sight, he had caught his first fish.

Named by Indians

BEFORE going any further the lake and its surroundings deserve description. The name Hihium is an Indian name and means plenty, plenty fish. A legend perhaps, but for we certainly lived up to the name. Forty-five hundred feet above sea level, and lying in an east and west-erly direction, the lake is fed by numerous springs. The shoreline is well wooded

with pine, cottonwood and hemlock, while along the water's edge are countless patches of water lilies and reeds. On the most advantageous points of the shoreline Bud Walters has built six splendid log cabins, complete with double-spring beds, stove, and cooking utensils. Each cabin is supplied with two boats, a real necessity for fly fishing.

With the arrival of Charles, our party was complete and ready to be taken down the lake by Bud Walters in his outboard motor boat. Presently, we heard this approaching and in a few minutes the boat was alongside the wharf. Introductions and handshakes were in order and we were on our way to the cabin on Moose Point at the far end of the lake. Halfway we spotted two moose deer wading in shallow water, a sight which reminded me the hunting season was not very far away.

There was a scramble from the wharf to the cabin, at least by Herbert, Ted and myself, as we were determined to catch some of these fish, noticeable rising in all parts of the lake. Herbert and Ted were the first out. I could see I was going to be left behind, so grabbing Charles' fishing rod I hurried him down to the wharf, boarded a boat and pushed off. Less than thirty feet out I cast my first Kamloops trout and on the first cast which was by no means a good one. However Mr. Kamloops decided he liked the fly. Twenty

minutes later Charles and I had four nice trout in the boat, averaging two pounds, the largest one going over three. Herbert and Ted returned with one more than we. The fish between four fishermen in twenty minutes! All caught on the fly, and that at high noon. What would the fishing be like in the evening and early morning?

Early in the Morning

EARLY next morning we were out again and met with the same success. Every other cast meant a fish, and sometimes two on at the same time. Up here in this lake the fish were really unsophisticated, always willing to take any kind of a fly although the basketball seemed to be the one they liked best.

A couple of days later we journeyed to the far side of the lake, heading our boats to walk down the trail toward Cache Creek. It was a hot cloudless day, and after a mile or so we decided it was time to return to the lake. Nearing home we stopped in a shady patch of water and "threw out" our anchors, started to fish. A heavy crashing sound broke the stillness. All eyes hastily turned toward the shore. To our amazement we saw a brown bear casually walking the shoreline. He stopped and ate at the once-over, then went his way, finally disappearing in the dark pines.

(Continued on Page 1)

Champion in Hiding

By Lucian Cary

IN most small towns there's an attractive girl who hasn't much choice. She was born on the wrong side of the tracks and she waits on table at the Commercial House until it doesn't seem any use any more and then she runs away with the city slicker or marries the night man at Joe's garage.

In most small towns there's a young man whose parents have made the down payment on a taste for nice things but have balked at the upkeep. Some day he's coming into a bit of money. But while he's waiting for that to happen he hasn't a spare dime or any nice way of making one. So he may get into something worse than mischief.

In most small towns there's a guy who once knew the Main Stem as well as he knows Main Street now. He may be on the lam for the best of all reasons; or he may have retired from the Big Town because he couldn't take it. Perhaps he runs the cigar store and newstand and knows what to do with a two-dollar bet on the third race at Pimlico. Whatever he does for a living, he has a philosophy of life in four words: Keep your nose clean.

The boy was on the lam when he came into Haddam's Corner toward noon of a hot Saturday. He knew that if they found out he was still alive they would have even better reasons for shooting him than they'd had the first time.

He was so thin and pale and weak after his months in the hospital that no one would have guessed that an admiring sports writer had compared him within the year to a snake, a tiger, and a long-dead colored man. The sports writer had said: "After that left hand, poisonous as a cobra's stroke, had him on the way out Johnny Dugan went in like a tiger to kill. He looked like the old master himself, the peerless Joe Gans."

He was driving a jalopy that he had gotten for two hundred bucks, and his one idea was to get as far away from New York as possible. But he was tired. He came in on the wide main street, with big trees and large white houses set well back in wide lawns. It looked cool and quiet and safe.

He parked the car in front of a restaurant with a red neon sign in the window that said, Bar. He went in and ate a table d'hôte lunch that cost thirty-five cents. He thought, "I'm a long way from New York. I'm in the sticks. I can rest and go on tomorrow." He put a quarter beside his napkin for the girl who had waited on him; and then he thought better of it. He made it a dime instead. He didn't want to attract any attention.

He got a room in the hotel, remembering to sign the register with his new name of George Brown. He awoke toward dark and drove around a bit. On his way back he saw, on the edge of town where another concrete highway crossed the one he was on, a fine new dog wagon. He parked his old car and went in. It was nearly nine o'clock, but the plump, bald, talkative guy behind the counter said he still had some dinner.

GEORGE BROWN had the appetite that comes when you get on your feet after months in a hospital, and he ate accordingly.

While he was having coffee and a cigarette a girl came in—an uncommonly pretty girl of nineteen or twenty with a head of brown curls and a slightly turned-up nose and a generous, full-lipped mouth. She knew the guy behind the counter. She called him Al and he called her Hilda.

George Brown could not bear to leave while she was there. She paid no attention to him—she was talking to Al. But she seemed so bright and friendly and unpretending that he had to see as much as he could of her.

There was a rumble and a roar outside—the roar of a car with big cylinders and a cutout in the exhaust pipe.

"There's the boy friend now," Al said. "A tall young man, in a handsome tweed jacket and flannel slacks, came in."

"Hello, darling," he said.

"Hello, Whit," she said.

"When do we start?"

"You'll have to take me home first," she said. "I've got to change."

"Let's get going," he said.

He picked up her check, but she wouldn't let him pay it.

"Don't be rude," she said, and it was plain she meant it.

He yielded and they went out together. Al picked up the dishes the girl had left and wiped the lunch bar.

"Nice girl," George Brown said.

"She is a nice girl," Al said. "She's had hard luck. But you'd never know it from her. Her father up and left her mother flat when she was just a kid. Her mother learned stenography and typewriting and got herself a job as secretary to a lawyer here in town, but she died about a week after Hilda graduated from high school. Only job the kid could get was in the beauty shop. She's been earning her own living ever since. But what chance has she in a town like this?"

"The fellow she was with looked all right," George Brown said.

"Yeah," Al said. "Yeah, Whitney Barnes is all right, I guess."

Al drew himself a cup of coffee and lit a cigarette.

"You see," he said, "the Barnes family were about the first New York people that ever came up here. He bought old farms that were growing up to brush. I guess altogether he bought over two thousand acres up in the hills back of here. Used to raise pheasants and turn them loose to shoot. But now the old man's dead and

"Why, Johnny," Dutch Felsbach said, "how well you look. We want to see you, Johnny. We want to go somewhere and have a drink and talk over old times together."



I guess Mrs. Barnes hasn't the money to keep it up. She's got plenty. But not enough for that.

"Whitney is the kind of young fellow that's always had everything he wanted handed to him. But here the last year or so his mother has cracked down on him. They say she gives him five dollars a week pocket money. He isn't the kind to get out and find himself a job. So what's he gonna do?"

Al would have guessed on indefinitely but three hungry truck drivers came in and he had to go to work. George Brown paid his check and went out. He asked himself, as he drove back to the hotel, why Haddam's Corner wasn't as safe a place for him as any. They weren't looking for him because, of course, they thought he was dead. The only danger was that one of them would see him or hear of him.

And all the time he argued with himself about Haddam's Corner, George Brown knew that he was going to stay there. He was going to stay there because of Hilda Temple.

WHEN he got to the hotel he took off his clothes and lay down on the bed. He had nothing to do but sleep. He felt he could sleep, and sleep again, endlessly.

His wounds had healed, but the scars were bad. The scars were like deep, ugly dimples with ragged edges except for the long one that went almost halfway around his body. There was a dimple in his shoulder and one just over his heart and two in his belly and one high on his left thigh.

He lay there smoking a cigarette and thinking before he went to sleep. He had mostly learned how to fight in the Navy. He had speed and a natural left hand, and the old-time lightweight Spider Murphy was a petty officer on his ship. Spider had taught him all he knew, and after two years Johnny was lightweight champion of the Navy. He had fought all over the world—from Buenos Aires to the China Station. He had fought lightweights, welterweights and even middleweights. There are a thousand men on a big battleship when her complement is full, and a thousand men bet their pay on Johnny Dugan when he fought.

The ship was in San Francisco when his hitch was over and Spider Murphy told Johnny he'd better get out of the Navy because he was near his peak as a fighter and it was his chance to make some money. Spider introduced him to Buzz Holabird. Spider said Buzz was an honest manager. So Johnny signed a contract. After his first fight, the sports writers called him the Prisco Flash.

Johnny beat all the good men—Buzz could find out West and they started East. Johnny beat Benny Zenturi, who was the lightweight champion then, in an over-the-weight match at Detroit. They came on to New York. Buzz thought they were all set to make a few hundred grand. But he didn't know how close the smart guys were to owning the fight game in New York then.

Dutch Felsbach declared himself in. He told Buzz Holabird to go back where he came from—or else. Buzz talked it over with Johnny. Neither of them had any friends in New York. And even if Dutch Felsbach wasn't as tough as he was supposed to be, he could prevent them from getting any fights. So Buzz went home. Dutch Felsbach picked Marty Schultz to

be Johnny's manager. Marty made a return match with Benny Zenturi at Madison Square Garden and no over-the-weight stuff. He took Johnny to a place in Jersey to train.

That fight came something new in Johnny's life. He had never known there were so many smart boys. Evenings, Marty Schultz would tell him something about them. There was, for instance, Mannie. He was the son of Dutch Felsbach's older sister. He was a pet of Dutch's. They called Mannie the reffer king. But of course he wasn't. Marijuana was big money now and Dutch Felsbach was really the big shot.

DUTCH FELSbach himself dropped in one afternoon. He was small and neat. He seemed a pleasant guy with no hint of the cruelty he was famous for. But all the time at his elbow there was a guy that anybody could see was bad. He was powerful, thick-necked, long-armed, heavy-jawed, with one white eye.

Marty Schultz said afterward that the bad guy was Eddie Vince. "He's got a cigarette in his hand and the next thing he's got a gun in it, and you didn't see him get it," Johnny nodded. He had known guys in the Navy who practised that sort of thing. Spider Murphy had shown him what you could do about it—if you had the nerve. You grabbed the gun so the hammer couldn't fall and you were all right as long as you hung on.

Marty told Johnny a few days before the fight that the odds were three to two he would beat Zenturi again, so he was going to lose. He was going to take a dive. That way the boys could make some money.

Johnny asked if Zenturi knew.

"Hell, no," Marty Schultz said. "Why would he?"

They went to New York for the weighing-in before the fight. Marty took Johnny to a hotel afterward and gave him a thick steak and told him to rest himself. Johnny went to sleep. He had a gift for going to sleep when he was troubled. He didn't know that his old ship, with four or five others, had come in that afternoon from the Caribbean and dropped anchor in the Hudson River. He didn't know a thing until he was on his way down the aisle to the ring at ten o'clock that night and he heard the sailors yell.

When he got into the ring he could see how many there were. It looked as if the whole Navy was there.

JOHNNY was face to face for the first time in his life with something that the philosophy of keep your nose clean didn't cover. Because, of course, you can't go back on a pal. Those guys from his ship were pals. And they had bet their shirts on him.

Johnny turned to Marty Schultz. Johnny cupped his left glove around Marty's ear. "It's all off," he said.

Say, Johnny, Marty Schultz whispered, "you can't do that. They've got

sixty-seventy grand down. They'll kill you."

You can't argue a thing like that in the ring thirty seconds before the bell. The referee was calling Johnny and Zenturi up for instructions.

Johnny didn't know about the referee. If the smart boys owned the fight racket maybe they owned the referee too. The only safe way to win was to knock Zenturi out.

He fought a careful fight, cutting Zenturi down but never taking a chance. He closed that right eye tight in the fourth round. He wasn't jabbing with the left any more. He was shooting in straight and hard, with a snap on the end of it that sent Zenturi's head back every time it landed. He had Zenturi dizzy with that left. He had him watching it. He never used the right at all, except in close.

Breathing hard as he sat on the stool, Johnny heard Marty saying, "The next is the round, kid. The next is the ninth. You know what to do."

Johnny nodded. As they met in the middle of the ring for that ninth round, Johnny shot the left wide and as Zenturi ducked inside Johnny let the right go. The right caught him coming in and he went down.

They waited a couple of days. Johnny read in a morning paper that Johnny Dugan was sailing for South America. Nobody had said anything to him about South America. Nobody had said anything to him for twenty-four hours. They had left him alone in his hotel. He took a stroll down Broadway and Mannie fell into step with him. Somebody else must have hit him with a blackjack.

WHEN he got so he could understand what the nurse said to him at the hospital he learned they didn't know who he was. There hadn't been anything in his pockets—not so much as a lamby mark on his shirt. A country doctor driving home late had come on him lying in the ditch. The doctor must have found him a minute or so after he'd been shot or else he would have bled to death. Johnny said he couldn't remember anything. But after a few days he announced his name was George Brown.

Johnny had twenty-four thousand dollars in a bank out West. He got the money, when he was well enough to write letters, by drawing cheques and having drafts mailed to him in care of George Brown. He bribed an orderly to get him some clothes and buy the second-hand car and let him out of a back door at daybreak.

He slept ten hours that first night in Haddam's Corner and when he awoke he had an idea. It was easier than he expected, because Al was so anxious to get away from Haddam's Corner. He was glad to sell the dog wagon.

He saw Hilda nearly every day. Often when she came in for lunch there was no other customer in the place. The beauty shop wasn't busy. She could spend an

hour and more over her lunch, and she did. He lived for those hours.

There was no gymnasium in the neighborhood, so he took to long walks. He would drive the old jalopy up in the hills and park it and strike across the fields or up an old woods road. The old roads through the Barnes estate were no longer used. He could run without anybody seeing him. He could jog a mile as he had jogged every morning when he was in training. At first he couldn't jog much more than a mile. His wind was gone. But after a few weeks it began to come back.

The thing he had been afraid of for so long happened one noon late in April when Hilda was having her lunch. Mannie walked into the wagon and asked for coffee. George Brown gave him coffee and went on talking to Hilda as if he didn't know Mannie.

When Hilda left, Mannie grinned at him. "If it isn't Johnny Dugan."

George Brown wiped the lunch bar.

"What do you want?"

"Me?" Mannie said. "Right now I don't want a thing. But didn't I hear that babe calling you George?"

"Yeah, George Brown."

"Fine," Mannie said. "That's just fine. And if you wanna know, my name is Phil Green. If you don't forget to call me Phil I probably won't forget to call you George."

"Okay," he said.

"All right, George, maybe you can tell me where I can find a guy named Whitney Barnes."

"He's in the phone book."

George Brown sat at his little desk over the safe at the end of the dog wagon after Phil Green had gone, wondering what a smart boy from Broadway wanted with Whitney Barnes.

He was a sap not to move on. And he wasn't going to. The real reason he was staying was Hilda. So he bought a gun and made a place for it under the counter.

"YOU know, George," Hilda said one noon a few days later, "Whitney thinks he's going to make a lot of money. He won't tell me how. But he's all steamed up about it. Do you suppose he will?"

"I wouldn't know."

"I wouldn't, either," Hilda said. "But what about this Phil Green? He says he's an old friend of yours. Is he?"

George knew he ought to keep his nose clean. But Hilda wanted to know. She ought to know.

"Phil Green is a crook," he said.

"Oh," she said. "I'll tell Whitney."

"I wouldn't."

"But, George," she said, "I'm so afraid Whitney will get into trouble."

"Yes," George said. "But just the same I wouldn't tell him. If you do he'll tell Phil Green and—"

"You wouldn't let Whitney get into trouble—if you could help it."

"Not if I could help it."

For a minute his eyes looked into hers. "You can trust me, George," she said.

He drove the old jalopy up into the hills that afternoon and parked it and started off across the fields. He came to the top of a hill. Then, a hundred yards away, he saw Phil Green and Whitney Barnes walking toward a patch of new-ploughed ground in the middle of the field below him. They stood on the edge of the ploughed piece talking, and then they went back the way they'd come.

He seldom had a chance to talk to Hilda. She came in for lunch almost every day. But the beauty shop was busy. She had to hurry back.

He met her once on the street after dark. "Come on," she said, "walk a ways with me. I want to talk to you."

HE walked with her, but she didn't talk. They came to the house where she had a room. The house was dark. They sat down on the front steps.

"George," she said, "there's something I want to ask you. It's sort of personal."

"There isn't anything you can't ask me, Hilda."

"Well," she said, "how did you get those scars around your eyes? They aren't ugly. They're rather distinguished, really. But I've always wondered how you got them."

He hesitated. He had told her the truth once before when he should have kept his nose clean.

"You don't have to tell me," she said.

"I'm sorry I asked."

"I got them in the ring," he said. "I used to be a prize fighter. My real name is Johnny Dugan."

"You're hiding from something?"

"Yes," he said.

She got up then to go in. But she paused. She caught his hand in hers.

"I'm glad you told me," she said. "I didn't care what you did. I like you, George."

He went down the street in a daze of happiness and fear. She hadn't been surprised.

He went up to the place where he had seen Phil Green and Whitney Barnes months before. The corn was as high as your head and the sunflowers were higher. In between there was some other stuff growing. It was what he had guessed. It was marijuana.

He had to take care of Whitney Barnes. He had promised Hilda he would.

He waited until Phil Green came in. They went outside to talk.

"I'm giving you three days to get rid of that stuff you've planted," he said to Phil Green. "I'm giving you three days before I tip off the government men."

"You're not doing any talking," Phil

Green said. "You're only here because I say so. When I get ready to truck that stuff to town you're going to do it for me."

"I'm telling you. Three days is all you get."

He knew when Phil Green left that he was on his way to a telephone.

Hilda came in with Whitney Barnes late that night. They had been dancing. George could see that Whitney didn't know anything. He didn't know anything about Dutch Felsbach, elegant in a tan gabardine jacket and spotless white flannel trousers and white buck shoes, came in with Eddie Vince at his elbow.

"Why, Johnny," Dutch Felsbach said, "how well you look. We want to see you, Johnny. We want to go somewhere and have a drink and talk over old times together."

"Okay," George Brown said.

"George!" Hilda said. She felt there was something in the air even if Whitney didn't.

"I'll be back," he said. "I won't be long." He hoped he would be back. He knew better than to take the gun from beneath the counter. Besides, he preferred his hands. He knew how to use his hands.

They went outside. They walked toward a big car that stood beside the curb with the motor running. George Brown saw, as they got close, that there was no one in the driver's seat.

"This is far enough," he said. "We can talk here."

"Why, Johnny," Dutch Felsbach said, "we've got a lot to say."

EDDIE VINCE stepped in front of Johnny. He didn't say anything. But he had a gun in his hand.

"You see, Johnny," Dutch Felsbach said, "we want you to come with us."

"Well," Johnny said, measuring the distance to that gun with his eye and then the distance to Eddie Vince's jaw, "well—"

and his left went out and grabbed the gun hard, far back, and his right went through with everything he had to the point of that big jutting jaw.

It was a long, long time since he had gambled on a right-hand shot to the jaw. Until now he'd had no way of knowing whether he still had the old wallop. But when he saw Eddie Vince go down he knew. Eddie Vince lay there as if a truck had hit him.

Johnny had no time to feel the deep joy of that moment or to think what it meant to him. Dutch Felsbach was still on his feet and he wasn't waiting to take what Eddie Vince had taken.

Johnny fired Vince's gun just as Dutch Felsbach reached the car. Dutch Felsbach screamed and went down. Hilda and Whitney and the counter man came running out of the dog wagon.

"Somebody call the state police," he said, "and somebody call the hospital!"

He stood over Eddie Vince until the police came. Dutch Felsbach wasn't dying. He had a bullet in his hip. The police told George Brown to come along and make the charges.

"We'll wait for you," Hilda said. "We'll wait for you at the wagon."

It took an hour or two to tell the police the whole story, going back to the night Eddie Vince and two others had taken him for a ride and left him for dead. But they wanted to hear it all. He had known that Dutch Felsbach had no influence so far from New York. But he hadn't known the police would be so glad to get him.

And in the year and more he had been on the lam he had forgotten that he himself, Johnny Dugan, was a big shot in his own right. He was still the undefeated lightweight champion of the world.

He was a different man when he got back to the dog wagon at four o'clock in the morning. Hilda and Whitney were still waiting for him.

"If I were you, Whitney," he said, "I'd get rid of that stuff. Phil Green won't talk. Phil Green will hear of this and take a powder."

Whitney Barnes looked at him and then he looked at Hilda. "I guess," he said, "I guess I'd better be going."

Johnny looked at Hilda. It was plain she didn't care anything about Whitney Barnes. It was plain she cared a lot about Johnny Dugan. But there was one more thing he had to do.

"Hilda," he said, and he waved his hand at the shining interior of the dog wagon, "this is all right for a guy that's on the lam. But I'm not—any more."

"I told you I used to be a prize fighter. I told you my name was Johnny Dugan. But I could see you didn't know what that meant. I wasn't a preliminary boy. I was a champion. And tonight I found out I still got the old zingo in my right. I'm only twenty-three. I haven't slipped. With a couple of tune-up fights I'll be back where I was."

"I knew you would never stay in Haddam's Corner."

"I can't, Hilda. Don't you see I can't? I've got to get back to the big town, where they know who I am."

She looked as if she were going to cry. "I know," she said. "I know how you feel. Of course you've got to go."

He leaned toward her. "I suppose," he said, "you wouldn't want to go with me, you wouldn't want to marry a prize fighter—even if he was good."

Her face lit up. Her eyes were shining. "Why shouldn't I? What makes you think I wouldn't?"

He put his arm around her. He looked down into her eyes. "Well," he said, "would you?"

"Oh, Johnny," she said. "I was afraid you weren't going to ask me."

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By Land to Neah Bay

By Robert Connell

THE day is bright and sunny as we leave Joyce behind us and proceed westwards. Glimpses of farms come to us from between the trees, and once a few miles along where a by-way leads to Gettysburg a gas station is the nucleus of a little roadside village. We are not far from the sea here, but we turn away inland under the hills and finally come right down to the shore at Twin Rivers. We had intended to spend a night by the East River, remembering as I did a pleasant camp there on my last visit, but the old spot has disappeared in the jungle and we can find no shelter from the strong westerly wind. Twin Rivers has a reputation for smelt fishing and has a C.C.C. camp not far away. But while neither of these things "put it on the map," as we say, it has something which enshrines it in the annals of science and of which the tourist handbooks take no cognizance. It is a noted fossil centre. Long before I saw it I used to look longingly at its name on the geological map of Washington and then across the Strait. It lies almost due south of Sandstone Creek, where so many happy fossil-hunting hours have been spent.

Collecting Fossils

THE fossils of Twin Rivers are found to the east and to the west in the cliffs between which the two streams which, coming from divergent sources in the foothills, almost meet at the shore. We begin on the east, where the cliff is low and at the base has been carved and planed and slips away beneath the waves. Here we collected a number of fossils from the soft sandstone. We then went across West Twin River to the loftier cliffs of sandstone and shale where the Hallets and I procured some excellent material in 1928. Unfortunately the vicissitudes to which the rocks are subject have seriously affected this place. Large slips have occurred and where we were able formerly to stand at the base of the cliffs and work we now found long series of finely broken shale and other loose material. We did, however, get a few good specimens and we found the outcrop containing limy nodules much as it was. These nodules in many instances contain large crustacean fragments, portions of the chitinous covering of the claws and legs. The perfect preservation of all the delicate markings, so perfect that no doubt of the character of the animals to which they belonged is possible, reminds one of the beautiful manner in which the wing-cases of beetles, also composed of chitin, are preserved in ancient bog material. Of the shells found, the most interesting, I think, is the *Solenya*. This name is made up of "solen," the razor-shell, and "mya," the kaper or clam, as suggesting an external resemblance to both these bivalves.

Genus of *Solenya*

THE late Miss Tegland, in her "Fauna of the Type Blakeley of Washington," thus describes this genus, of which two fossil species are found in the Twin River cliffs. "*Solenya* is a mud-boring genus which is dredged at great depths. It is rare both in living and fossil records and in the latter is found almost exclusively in fine shales. The shell is chalky, quite soft and thin, and as a result the genus, fossil or recent, is only occasionally found well preserved. The surface is covered by a chitinous periostracum (or epidermis) which extends a considerable distance beyond the margin of the valves, and although this covering is missing from the fossil specimens the glossy imprint sometimes remains in the shales." Living species have been dredged up in the Gulf of Panama from a depth of 1,793 fathoms, or nearly 11,000 feet, and from 1,584 fathoms in the Gulf of California. In northern waters they have been found in water as shallow as sixty fathoms in Puget Sound. The reason for this disparity is that in tropical and sub-tropical seas the cool water they require lies at a far greater depth than further north and south. They have almost invariably been found on a bottom of ooze and mud. Hence the conclusion drawn by Miss Tegland in her monograph is that "aside from this genus and a few other deep or cold-water genera the fauna of the typical Blakeley (or upper Oligocene) has a tropical or sub-tropical aspect, indicating that the temperature of the shallow water was warm, so it is probably safe to assume that these fine shales were laid down at the comparatively great depths of at least 1,000 fathoms." The fossil *Solenyas* from Twin Rivers are easily recognized by their rather narrow shells, about three times as long as broad, and particularly by the ray-like pattern on their surfaces formed by radiating lines with inter-spaces widening towards the outer edge of the valve.

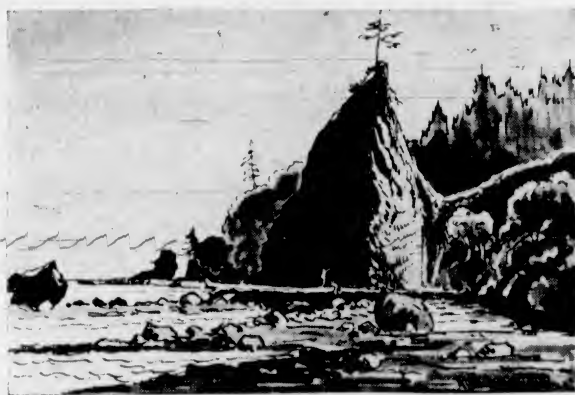
Clallam Peninsula

FROM Twin Rivers we proceeded towards Pysht, where there are still more fossil beds, but as it lies off the main road we decided to push on to Clallam. Our way from Twin Rivers for the most part had lain close to the sea. We were now in the beautiful valley that separates Clallam Peninsula from the foothills. Masses of fireweed and foxglove border the road on each side. The foxgloves stood tall and stately, pink, purple and white, but they had dropped too thoroughly

"from throat to top
A daily lessening bell."

and their chief beauty was over. The fireweed, or, as they call it in Britain, the French willow, rose-bay, or willow-herb, was in perfect form. Some of the plants were well-branched bushes, two feet or more across and five or six feet high. And the flowers had colors I had never seen before so finely displayed. Rosy pink was interspersed with decided purple and a deeper tint of rose. The beauty of the color was still further varied by the effect of the afternoon sun falling through the forest with all the effects of brilliantly contrasted light and shade. We don't appreciate the fireweed half enough. And if the foxglove doesn't spread naturally as it appears to have done in Washington, we should encourage it by sowing.

After a few miles, scattered farms tell us we are approaching Clallam. We are already on the cross-road from Sappho, which is the junction with the main highway 101. We feel again the sea in the air and suddenly the buildings of the little



Slip Rock, Clallam Bay, Wash.

village appear against the background of the Strait and of distant Vancouver Island. We are now due south of Lost Creek. We decide to stay the night at the Clallam Bay Inn and find that we have been wise in our choice, for Clallam is suffering from the breakdown of its water system and the difficulties can be met better there, and are. The accommodation is simple but clean, and there is an excellent restaurant where your meals are cooked before your eyes.

The original Clallam seems to have been what is now called Seki, another village at the west end of the bay, and we are now staying in what the older maps designate as East Clallam. Clallam River, having gathered in the forces of Lost Creek and Pierson Creek, runs through the town and parallel to the shore, so that a bridge connects the main street with the wharf. When I was last here the steamer from Neah Bay came in, and had I been a few years earlier I should have doubtless seen the Port Angeles one, as indeed we have seen it across the waters

from our old camps from Muir Creek to Sandstone Creek. But that is a thing of the past.

Below the Lighthouse

NEXT morning we go out to the rocks below the lighthouse. The path is a board-walk running past some little cottages in the garden of one of which an elderly man is busy picking red huckleberries off a bush that seems by its load of fine fruit to appreciate the care of enclosure. The foxgloves are in full flower along our way. Some of them have pure white flowers without the slightest trace of a spot. The salmonberries and the scarlet elderberries are in fruit, reminding us of the Island, but on the ground below we see one of the prettiest of plants of the forest floor, the Oregon or redwood oxalis, or wood-sorrel. Its large green leaves purplish beneath and with a pale flower here and there. It is unfortunate it has never got across to our Island. I brought a plant from California nearly thirty years ago and we have grown it

ever since, indoors and out, in sunshine and shade, with great satisfaction. We leave the board-walk and cross the terraced gravel beach, and cross the terraced gravel beach, which here are dark conglomerates and shaly sandstones rising up in bold cliffs against which is perched the Slip Point lighthouse with its out-buildings. We have a large area of shore to cover. The tide is still low, but is turning and we have to make haste. What with the exposed ledges and the huge angular boulders from the cliffs above, we have an infinite variety of shore scenery. The climax comes, however, when, just after passing the old dismantled lighthouse we come in sight of Slip Point itself, which is a pyramidal mass of shaly sandstone a hundred feet or more in height crowned with the inevitable tree. The western side is in shadow, the eastern glows in the sunshine. Behind is the forested cliff, and at its foot a little further on is one of those detached pillars which at full tide form stacks and mark the effectiveness of the coastal erosion. Already the sea is running up the edge of the rocky platform and we feel compelled to work our way backward. The fossils are scarce over the part we traverse, but we get a few. As we go I find myself wondering amid the masses of fallen rock, what interpretation the Indians put on this debris of the earth's crust. Just as we are below the lighthouse again, we hear a voice and, looking up, see two of the staff leaning over the railing of the board-walk high above us. "You're not finding much gold down there, are you?" To which rather hackneyed remark we give complete assent. We proceed to spend a few minutes on the shingle, where we soon find a few agates and some jasper pebbles already very highly polished by the sea. This seems to me the best beach for pebble hunters I have come across.

At Neah Bay

IN the afternoon we drove to Neah Bay, twenty miles further west. The road follows the coast closely, and we broke the drive once to spend a little time on

Wild Birds of Scotland

BIRD-lovers in Scotland are taking steps to secure for them a sanctuary in Castle Semple Loch.

The estate in which it lies, about half-way between Glasgow and Ardrossan, has been acquired by the Government for agricultural purposes, and the Scottish Society for the Protection of Wild Birds is appealing to the public to establish this important sheet of water as a reserve for wild birds.

The loch is one of the few in the west of Scotland remaining in a natural condition in which aquatic birds can rest, and feed, and nest; and unless bird sanctuaries are soon created the declining number of wild fowl in Scotland will grow less and less. There ought to be a chain of such sanctuaries in which birds will feel free from molestation from one end of Scotland to the other.

Many a natural haunt has become a public water supply or even a pleasure lake, with the reeds along its border cleared away, buildings have risen on the shores and the highway along its bank has become busy owing to motor transport, waste areas have been reclaimed, and as never before human beings have invaded the solitudes which the birds alone enjoyed. Thus a lot of things good for man have had a bad effect on the life of the wild bird, which has also suffered from the efficiency of the modern gun in the hands of the irresponsible and heartless sportsman.

How valuable a sanctuary can be is shown in a recent report on the Dudington Loch Sanctuary, established near Edinburgh twelve years ago. Not only does an amazing variety of birds resort to it for breeding but an enormous number frequent the loch, as many as 1,700 pochard were counted there on a day in January.

The society aims at making Scotland the most bird-loving country in the world, and believes that Castle Semple Loch would show splendid results as a new sanctuary.

Protection Movement

THE progress made by Italy in her care for animals and birds is shown by the fact that there are now about sixty organizations for their protection. These are grouped together into the National Fascist Organization for the Protection of Animals. Luigi Luzetti gave the initial impetus to this work when he sponsored the first law punishing cruelty to animals in 1913. The law now regulates hunting and debars the employment of animals in any public spectacles that involve cruelty or suffering.

Builds Two New Ports

WITH some of the money Great Britain is lending her, Turkey is building two up-to-date ports on the Black Sea. One is at Tshatal Agzi, near Karabuk, where a complete iron and steel plant is being established with British resources and technique. Still unmarked on all but the very newest maps, Tshatal Agzi is situated in the coastal region between Zonguldak and Eregh, which latter is to be enlarged to increase the Turkish coal output. The other new port-to-be is Trebizond.

Younger Churches Take Equal Place at Madras

By Dr. J. K. UNSWORTH

AS a by-product of their conflict, each of the warring countries of the Orient will lose a notable world gathering. Japan must do without the Olympic Games which were dated for 1940 in Tokio. China cannot play the host to the International Missionary Conference that was arranged for Hangchow in December of this year.

All the world knows about the switching of the Games to Helsinki in Finland, a land of athletes and athletic records. Comparatively few have heard of the missionary gathering that has been transferred from Hangchow to Madras in India, or rather to Tambaram near that city, where is located the Madras Christian College. Helsinki will furnish copy for page after page of the daily press and its winners will get the headlines. Madras will have to be content with a possible paragraph or two.

It would be interesting to pursue the comparison between these two gatherings that for the moment the war has brought into view. Helsinki will assemble the finest exponents of physical culture the world over and it will be a thrilling sight and the story a thrilling story. At Madras will meet a few hundred enthusiasts on spiritual culture, who will simply talk and pray. Helsinki will have the huzzas, the pagantry, the tense climatic moments, the surging of vast crowds. The affair at Madras will be quiet, to the average onlooker dull.

Of the relative impact, however, of these two upon world life a word or two of comment may be inserted here. One of the objects of the Olympic Games is the promotion of international fellowship

and thus of world peace. Without passing an opinion on the considerable body of criticism as to their non-success in this respect, there is no doubt that international fellowship and world peace will be promoted by the Madras missionary meeting, as it has been by those of Jerusalem in 1928 and Edinburgh in 1910. Over the praying groups in the college halls of Tambaram will hover the dove of peace, to carry thence the olive branch to the warring peoples of the world.

Third of Missionary Triad

THE Madras meeting is the third of the twentieth century missionary triad. Edinburgh was somewhat of a forum, where thousands attended and hundreds spoke. The smaller and more representative assemblage at Jerusalem was more like a meeting of cabinet ministers. Although only ten years in retrospect, says Dr. Moff, it has exerted a greater influence than that of Edinburgh now nearly thirty years in the past. In its make-up Madras will be much like Jerusalem, only still more representative, still more deliberative, and its findings more influential. Madras will be more nearly a parliament of Christianity.

It will be truly representative. The 450 delegates, except a small number co-opted as authorities on particular subjects, have been appointed by the various national and international Christian Councils.

It will be more nearly world-wide than was Jerusalem. The plan requires that fully one-half of the regular members shall be members of the younger churches, that is from those churches which have been planted in modern times by the missionaries of the "older churches." This is something new. North America and Australia have the majority vote. They will share fifty-fifty with Asia, Africa and South America.

This is a notable advance. At Edinburgh 1 per cent of the delegates were nationals of the lands of the younger churches. At Jerusalem more than 25 per cent were. At Madras it will be 50 per cent. 225 of the 450 delegates will come from lands that have been long called heathen. They themselves or their ancestors were born heathen.

Native Churches Equal

THIS means that the indigenous or native churches are coming to the front. They are being recognized as of equal status with the sending churches. The daughter is taking her place side by side with her mother. It is her coming-out, so to speak. Or, to use a political illustration from our own history, a missionary Statute of Westminster has come into being. The native churches are no longer colonies, are no longer dominions under imperial rule, they are members side by side with those of Europe, North America and Australasia in a world Christian commonwealth, co-operating under one King.

Take Africa, for example. For the first time in its history all parts of this vast continent will be represented at a world gathering. Delegates are expected from

Wreck of the Tug Mogul

By GEORGE BONAVIA

THERE are still many seafaring men who remember the powerful tug Mogul, a familiar sight here for a short time before she became a total loss near Tatoosh lighthouse in 1895.

On March 20, 1886, the Mogul was launched at Tacoma for the Tacoma Steam Navigation Company. Her principal owners were James Griffiths, General J. W. Sprague and I. W. Anderson. The tug was ninety-four feet long, nineteen feet eight inches in beam, and had a hold ten and one-half feet deep. In her day it was not unusual for a tug to have cargo space.

For several years the Mogul was commanded by Capt. Clark W. Sprague, and became a familiar figure in Puget Sound. She was purchased in 1894 by Capt. Henry Smith, operating as the B.C. Tugboat Company, and placed under British registry.

Capt. Smith was born in New York and saw service on the Atlantic coast before moving to Puget Sound in 1863. Soon after arrival he accepted a position aboard the S. Eliza Anderson. In 1874 he joined

Capt. George White in building the S. Etta. White, who he commanded for twenty years. Under his direction the steamship was converted into a tug and taken to British Columbia in 1894.

After rebuilding the Mogul at Victoria, Capt. Smith prepared to tow sailing ships to and from Cape Flattery and take advantage of all other business that offered.

In command of Capt. William Williamson, the Mogul left Esquimalt on May 12, 1895, with the British bark Darrin in tow.

After letting go the hawser off the cape, the tug steamed alongside the bark to recover the heaving line. Tossed by the sailing vessel caught the Mogul a glancing blow which sprung the tug's stern. The Mogul immediately commenced to leak at faster rate than the pumps could cope with.

Williamson ordered steam crowded on. With water up to the arcs, the Mogul was beached in an exposed position two miles east of Tatoosh lighthouse. A few hours later two other tugs came to assist the stricken vessel, but she had already commenced to break up. Little was saved from the wreck.

The New Mauretania

Mail Contracts—The Old Ship—East Willesden Vote—The Late Countess—Army Ranks—Chamberlain's Position—Domestic Legislation

By J. Edward Norcross

LONDON (By Mail).—The Cunard Company and Cammell, Laird's, the famous shipbuilders of the Mersey, have been growing up together, and with them the Port of Liverpool, for the last hundred years. But the Cunard and Cammell, Laird's do not seem to have got on very well together.

The builders have launched many famous ships, among them the Alabama, the privateer which was commissioned by the South in the American Civil War and the depredations of which on the shipping of the North later cost Great Britain \$15,000,000.

But in all those years Cammell, Laird's have built only three ships for the Cunard Company.

This fact was mentioned at the luncheon which followed the launching of the new Mauretania.

"We have been suitors for your favors during all these years and I am bound to confess that we have not been very successful suitors," Mr. W. L. Hitchens, chairman of Cammell, Laird's, told Sir Percy Bates, chairman of the Cunard-White Star Company.

"Until the present ship we have built only two vessels for the Cunard Company—the Cephalonia in 1882 and the Samaria in 1920," he continued.

It has been our ambition to build one of the great Atlantic liners that the Cunard Company has made famous. At last our ambition has been realized."

Sir Percy poured oil on the troubled waters by reminding Mr. Hitchens that each of the three ships had created a record, each being at the time the largest English-built passenger vessel.

Slips Down Ways

MERSEYSIDE was very much en fete for the launching. There had been a gale in the night and fears had been expressed that it might not be possible to carry it out at the appointed time.

But the gale died down and the broad river glinted in the bright sunshine, choppy waves breaking into foam. Bunting was displayed everywhere, and from 150,000 to 250,000 spectators occupied every point of vantage on both sides, one of them the roof of the new Anglican Cathedral a mile inland, the visibility being perfect. The traditional luck of Cammell, Laird's in respect of launching weather had held.

The great hull towered high above the platforms on which the 20,000 invited guests had assembled in the yards. Lady Bates performed the launching ceremony. Smashing a bottle of champagne on the bow, she pulled aside a string of flags and revealed the name, "Mauretania," in brass letters twenty-seven inches high. Then she pressed a button and released the keel blocks.

Forthwith the great mass, 17,000 tons draught of metal, began to move down the ways, ever quicker and quicker. Nothing, no matter what had gone wrong, could stop her now. There were no restraining chains. The Mauretania was in full charge of herself. Most gracefully she dipped her stern into the river and floated half a mile out into midstream. There is plenty of room in the Mersey. It was a sweet launching, as simple, to all outward appearance, as a child putting a toy boat on a pond.

Wind and tide began to carry her up the river and her anchors were dropped. They dragged. There was tense moment, but presently they held and she rode in proud majesty where her predecessor, the "grand old lady of the Atlantic," used to lie when, in days gone by, she began and ended her voyages at Liverpool.

Soon a swarm of tug boats held her and moved her into the fitting-out basin, where half a dozen other ships, among them the great aircraft carrier, the Ark Royal, are being completed.

Mail Contracts

IT was not until just 100 years ago that the British Government was converted to the belief that steamships were better for mail-carrying purposes than sailing vessels. In 1838 the Admiralty invited tenders for a mail contract by steam across the Atlantic.

This brought a successful businessman of Halifax, Samuel Cunard, son of a working carpenter, hotfoot to London. Cunard had grasped the great essential of the proposed service, regularity, and had realized that it could be given only by maintaining three or four ships.

He secured the contract and built the Britannia on account of a voyage in which is given by Charles Dickens, the Acadia, the Caledonia and the Columbia, wooden paddle-steamers of 1,154 tons, 207 feet long on the keel, any one of which, with a little alteration, could be accommodated on the boat-deck of the Queen Mary.

As he himself said, "Nothing but the best ships, the best officers and the best men" would satisfy Samuel Cunard, and the Cunard Line has always had them.

He was a stern disciplinarian. It was one of his rules, and is still the rule throughout the Atlantic steamship services, that a captain's wife must not accompany him on the voyage, although she might have free passage on any other ship of the line. One captain, who was quite aware of this rule, nevertheless asked that it should be broken for him.

Cunard consented, but just before the ship sailed the captain received passengers' tickets for himself and his wife and was notified that the vessel would be commanded by another master mariner.

It may have seemed rather stiff medicine to the victim, but Cunard's iron re-



THE MAJESTY OF MOUNT EVEREST
A panoramic view from the British expedition's Camp No. 5, at 25,700 feet, looking northeast. Note the East Rongbuk Glacier with the ice pinnacles below. The near shoulder forms part of the North Peak. The 1938 Everest expedition was forced to turn back because of monsoon conditions.

ulations justified themselves, for more than half a century the Cunard Line was able to boast that it had never lost the life of a passenger or a letter.

The Old Mauretania

THE old Mauretania had four funnels, the new boat will have two, made of aluminum. The latter vessel will be a little larger, probably 33,000 gross tons as against the old boat's 30,896. Her displacement will be not less than 45,000 tons. That of H.M.S. Hood, the world's greatest man-o'-war, is 42,100 tons.

She is 772 feet long, 20 feet shorter than her predecessor, 89½ feet in beam and 11 feet 2 inches from keel to top of superstructure.

The Mersey is proud of her, but will not see much of her. She is destined for the London, Havre, Southampton, New York run, except when she is doing substitute duty for the Queen Mary or the Queen Elizabeth. She will be the biggest vessel that ever got within five miles of London Bridge. In point of fact, she is the sixth in point of size among British commercial craft and twelfth among those of the whole world. Canada's own Empress of Britain is a bigger and faster ship.

But there will be no more comfortable ship on the Atlantic than the new Mauretania as she does her steady twenty-two knots. She is to arrive in New York in time for the World's Fair there just two years after her first keel plate was laid—probably a record in speed of construction.

Pleases Labor Party

THE result of the East Willesden by-election puts the Labor party in high feather. The Government held the seat, but with a majority reduced from approximately 10,000 to 3,300.

East Willesden is a London borough, and the way population can shift about in London boroughs, and from one borough to another, between elections is the despair of the political agents of the metropolis.

When, owing to the death of the sitting member, the East Willesden by-election came on, about 17,000 voters on the register could not be traced, while another 10,000 were away on their holidays. The total poll was a shade less than 40 per cent of the electorate. The Conservatives were down 9,600 and Labor 3,350. This takes no account of 3,200 Liberals who voted for their own candidate in 1935.

The victor, Mr. S. S. Hammersley, made one record. Eleven hours after the votes were counted he was sworn in and took his seat in the House of Commons. Parliament adjourned for the summer recess the same day. Had he not hurried, Mr. Hammersley would have had to wait until it reassembles in November to recover his deposit, £750. Worse still, he would have been out a similar amount, his indemnity, for three months.

Mr. Hammersley is not new to the House of Commons. He was formerly member for Stockport. Nor is he the first of his name to become a member.

In its early years a Mr. A. St. George Hammersley was Vancouver's city solicitor. He had come to British Columbia from New Zealand.

Having an eye for future developments, Mr. Hammersley acquired a quarter section, 160 acres, of wild land on the north shore of Burrard Inlet. Later on he promoted, and became principal owner of, a ferry service to a settlement which began to grow up there. Mr. Hammersley's land was close to the settlement. He subdivided and today a large part of the City of North Vancouver stands on what was his property.

Mr. Hammersley cleaned up during the real estate boom that began about 1905 and retired to live in England. He went into politics and was elected for the town of Oxford in one of the general elections held during the struggle between the Lords and Commons. He sat as a Conservative. Mr. Asquith was Prime Minister and everybody was saying that there would never be another big European war because war was too expensive.

About that time another Vancouver man also found his way to Westminster. This was the late Mr. Joseph Martin, the "stormy petrel" of Canadian politics, who had sat in the Manitoba Legislature, the

House of Commons at Ottawa and the British Columbia Legislature, had wrecked one British Columbia Government, and been wrecked in turn when he formed another in which he was Premier and Attorney-General.

Mr. Martin remained a member of the British Columbia Legislature for some years and was leader of the Opposition until a young member named McBride ousted him, not without the use of physical force. Mr. Martin dropped out of politics when the McBride Government came in and party lines were adopted in provincial politics. A very capable lawyer, he practised in the British Columbia courts, made some fortunate investments in real estate and, like Mr. Hammersley, cleaned up and went to England. He was elected in the Liberal interest for one of the London boroughs.

So it came about that Vancouver was unofficially represented by two members at the same time in the British House of Commons, Mr. Martin sitting in his fourth Empire legislature, a record which still stands.

Countess of Warwick

THE Dowager Countess of Warwick, who died a few days ago at the age of seventy-seven, used to boast that she was descended on her father's side from Oliver Cromwell and on her mother's side from Charles II's favorite, Nell Gwynn, whose son married one of the aristocratic De Veres.

A granddaughter of the last Viscount Maynard and inheritor of a great fortune, Frances Maynard was famous for her beauty and her vivacity. She had the world of London society at her feet. She might even have become a royal princess.

The story is a pretty one. When she was seventeen years of age, DuRoi, then Prime Minister, suggested to Queen Victoria that Miss Maynard would make a suitable wife for the Queen's youngest son, Prince Leopold. She was invited to Windsor and duly approved, and the Prince dutifully began to call at her home in London. He brought with him his equerry, Lord Brooke.

Lord Brooke looked at Frances and Frances looked at Lord Brooke. "In his eyes," she wrote long afterwards, "I recognized something that told me in mute appeal that his happiness and destiny were inseparably linked with mine."

One day the Prince told her of the match planned by the Queen and DuRoi, and added that he was in love with somebody else. Lord Brooke, he knew, was in love with her. Was she in love with him? Her answer, settled the matter, and Prince Leopold went home and told the Queen, who, remembering her own happiness with the Prince Consort, agreed that first love was sacred.

So Frances became Lady Brooke and there was no more popular young couple in London. They were drawn into Marlborough House circle, and a friendship was begun between the young lady and the Prince of Wales, afterwards King Edward VII., which remained unbroken until the latter's death.

Thus it came about that the Prince and she were guests at Tranby Croft, when the great bacchanal scandal occurred. A distinguished military officer was charged with cheating at cards. The secret was kept for some time, but eventually it got out and a lawsuit followed. Rightly or wrongly London society dubbed the young lady "the babbling Brooke."

The turning-point in the life of Frances came soon after her husband succeeded to the family title as Earl of Warwick. When the period of mourning was over the young couple gave a great ball at Warwick Castle. The thing was done on a lavish scale with special trains for the guests.

This was in the Winter of 1895, a hard Winter when there was great distress among the poor. Robert Blatchford was then publishing *The Clarion*, the Socialist organ. A blazing article appeared attacking the Countess' exhibition of extravagance and idle pleasure in the midst of such general misery.

The Countess no sooner saw the article than she made her way to Fleet Street and gave Blatchford a piece of her mind. In the end they began to talk about Socialism and Blatchford made a convert.

The brilliant London hostess thereafter forsook society, devoted herself to the "cause," spent her money on it, spoke on Socialist platforms, and became a pillar of the Social Democratic Federation. The Prince of Wales was mildly amused, but, consenting to meet Blatchford, formed a very high opinion of him.

In 1923 Lady Warwick ran for Warwick as a Labor candidate. Her successful opponent was Mr. Anthony Eden, who was doubly connected with her by marriage, his wife being her daughter's stepdaughter and his sister the wife of her eldest son, afterwards the Earl of Warwick. As will be seen, the name of the latter, Leopold Guy Francis, is in part that of the Prince who had been instrumental in bringing Lady Warwick and the man who was to be her husband together.

Lady Warwick founded a college in Warwickshire for the training of the daughters of professional men in horticulture on her Essex estate, a science and technical school for boys and girls, and at Warwick a home for crippled children.

All this made inroads on her wealth. "We are very poor," she said when prosecuting her election campaign in 1923. "The young and thoughtless woman who lived at Warwick Castle in the old days is no more."

Army Promotion

IT used to be said that every French soldier carried a Field Marshal's baton in his knapsack, just as every boy born in the United States is a potential President of the Republic.

It was never true of the British Army where a great gulf is fixed between the commissioned officer and the rank and file. Seldom does the private soldier become an officer—except, of course, in time of such emergency as the Great War.

The Labor Party has always protested against the social cleavage which has made the commissioned officer almost entirely an upper class product. To become a commissioned officer, except in the rare case of promotion from non-commissioned rank, a boy must pass through Sandhurst or Woolwich.

To get into either means an expensive education to begin with and a heavy outlay afterwards. Moreover, when a young man finally gets his commission he needs an allowance from his people in addition to his pay.

It follows that only well-to-do people can afford to send their sons into the Army on these terms and it is this, rather than any specific inhibition, which restricts commissions in the Army to the aristocracy and gentry of the country.

Thanks to the new Minister of War, Mr. Hore-Belisha, this is to be changed and Sandhurst and Woolwich are to be thrown open to any boy who shows "solidly intact regardless of social position."

It is proposed to draw on the elementary and secondary school field to find officers most suitable to the needs of the new army. Free places are to be provided at Sandhurst and Woolwich, maintenance being awarded by unlimited scholarships.

Promotion direct from the ranks is to be encouraged also.

Finally, an officer will now be able to live on his pay, increases being announced. Simultaneously other reforms go into operation. Promotion is to be speeded up. Subject to efficiency, all officers may expect to reach the rank of major, whereas half of them now fail to do so. Officers will be retained to the age of at least forty-seven if not further promoted.

Half-pay, while waiting for an appointment, is abolished. It was really less than the officers' pay, but hereafter he is to receive full pay. The ages for retirement are lowered. When a candidate obtains his commission as subaltern he will know that he will become a captain in eight years and every captain will be certain of becoming a major in another nine years.

At present there are subalterns of sixteen, seventeen and even eighteen years' service. This has already been remedied. On August 1 one-fourth of the subalterns and captains in the combatant corps, 2,500 in all, found that they had been promoted most unexpectedly.

In short, Mr. Hore-Belisha is making

the Army a profession quite worth while for an able young man with soldierly instincts."

It may be added that these reforms are the outcome of an inquiry by a committee of which Lord Willingdon is the head.

Later announcements bring pay and conditions for officers in the Navy and Air Force substantially into line with the new schedules for the Army. Long-standing grievances in all three services are thus brought to an end, be it said, at the very moderate cost, for the Army, of \$1,800,000 per annum, at present rising in twenty or twenty-five years to \$3,000,000, after which it will decrease.

It will be observed that these ameliorations for the commissioned officers follow similar action in the case of the lower ranks.

Chamberlain's Position

MR. Chamberlain concludes his first full parliamentary session in the capacity of Prime Minister with his standing in the House of Commons, as one commentator puts it, "signally enhanced."

He owes this in large measure to his opponents. The Labor Party has devoted itself to foreign rather than to domestic affairs, and, ever since Mr. Eden left the Government, Mr. Chamberlain has had to stand a barrage of questions day after day and to conduct the defence against sustained attacks delivered in full-dress debates.

He and the Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, between them, have answered 1,400 foreign affairs questions. In addition, there have been twenty-four debates on the subject. The ordeal has been a severe one and he has come through it triumphantly.

Little quarter has been given in the battle, but on one of the closing days of the session the Prime Minister received a tribute from an unexpected quarter which quite apparently moved him deeply.

Sir Archibald Sinclair, leader of the Liberal Opposition, opening still another debate on foreign affairs, after criticizing the Government, leaned towards the Prime Minister and said:

"I am sure the thought uppermost in the mind of the Prime Minister—whose courage and industry in shouldering this heavy burden of responsibility we all admire, however much we dissent from his policy—is the preservation of peace."

One who was present writes: "Mr. Chamberlain looked up, obviously startled by the change of voice and the kindness of the words. There was no time for him to assume the unemotional manner which so often hides the real gentleness and warmth of his nature."

"He covered his face with his hands and did not look up almost for a full minute and when he then looked across the table his face showed signs of the emotion which had evidently affected him deeply."

One is reminded of an incident in the life of Mr. Chamberlain's elder brother, Sir Austen Young. Austen Chamberlain made his maiden speech in the House of Commons in 1892. His father, the great Joseph Chamberlain, was present. So was Mr. Gladstone and the two were, and had been for years, bitter political enemies.

Austen sat down amid a chorus of approval. The venerable Liberal statesman rose.

Referring to the neophyte's speech, he said:

"I publicly congratulate him. It must have been dear and refreshing to his father's heart."

Domestic Legislation

NOTWITHSTANDING its preoccupation with foreign affairs, Parliament managed to deal with a great deal of important and useful domestic legislation. In all, exclusive of the Finance Bill and the Consolidated Fund Bill, fifty-one Government measures were passed into law, to which must be added twenty private members' bills.

It was, indeed, a session during which the back-benchers made themselves felt. Not only did they put some valuable changes in the law on the statute-books, but they moved resolutions which had far-reaching consequences.

One of these latter led to the appointment of the Cadman committee and the

reorganization of Imperial Airways and civil aviation generally. Mr. Dingle Foot and then Mr. Sandys directed attention to certain monstrous features of the Official Secrets Act, with the result that that measure is now being overhauled by a select committee. Back-bench pressure from Mr. A. P. Herbert and others forced Sir Kingsley Wood to modify the iniquitous clauses of his Population Statistics Bill.

Two women members created a record by getting bills through in the same session. One of these was Miss Wilkinson's Hire-Purchase Bill and the other Miss Wynn's bill permitting the payment of old age pensions to inmates of poor law institutions.

Apart from the Finance Bill, authorizing expenditures aggregating nearly five billion dollars, the most important measure passed was the Coal Bill by which in 1942 all coal underground, "known or unknown, worked or unworked," becomes the property of the Coal Commission, and the Government pays more than \$300,000,000 to the present owners for their rights.

The members of the Commission have already been appointed, with Sir A. E. Gowers as chairman. One of the members must be a mine-worker and Mr. Joseph Jones, president of the Mineworkers' Federation, has been named. It is a full-time job.

Mr. Oliver Stanley, second son of Lord Derby, president of the Board of Trade, saw the bill through the House and thereby greatly improved a reputation which had diminished sadly when he was Minister of Labor and his Unemployment Assistance Regulations had to be suspended before they had been in operation a month.

Another Minister who has retrieved himself during the session is Sir Samuel Hoare who, after his brilliant performance in piloting the India Act through the House, had received a severe setback—perhaps undeservedly—when, as Foreign Secretary, he agreed to the Hoare-Laval proposals in respect of Abyssinia.

Sir Samuel, a descendant of the great prison reformer, Elizabeth Fry, has devoted himself to the amelioration and humanization of life in British prisons.

There are people who believe that the more rigorous prison conditions are made the less likelihood there is of those who suffer under them returning to undergo them again. Others take the view that decent and reasonable treatment is much better calculated to reduce the volume of crime.

Statistics seem to justify the former. During the last twenty years the activities of prison life have been greatly mitigated and concurrently the number of men and women admitted to prison has fallen from 21,000 annually to 47,000. Many prisons have been razed to the ground, for many years not a single new prison has been built.

Pentonville is to be the next to go and as Sir Samuel told the House, Holloway is to be discontinued as a jail for women. They are to be transferred to a new prison camp to be built on model lines.

Numerous changes, he said, are being made in the internal arrangements, better fitting clothing was being provided to the great gain of the prisoner in self-respect, and better lighting was being installed in the cells—these being only instances of the many reforms mentioned by the Home Secretary.

Unfortunately, Sir Samuel was forced to admit that the problem of juvenile crime had not yet been solved.

Toys for Princesses

ONE of the little Princesses, most popular toys at Royal Lodge, the King's country residence near Windsor, is their climbing frame and chute, a surprise present from the King. This has been put up near their miniature house, not far from the new swimming pool. As it is made of special wood and coated with a weatherproof solution, it is left out night and day. Magnolia wood was used for the chute, which is fixed to a small platform on the frame. Rope ladders, climbing ropes and trapezes in this outdoor gymnasium are made by ex-sailors from the actual ropes intended for ships use.

Art Exhibits Open

OF the several important exhibitions that are being organized in connection with the celebration all over Holland in September of the fortieth anniversary of the accession of Queen Wilhelmina to the throne, two have already been opened.

One of these is devoted to the art of the glass painters of the sixteenth century and especially that of the two famous brothers, Dirk and Wouter Crabeth. The setting for this exhibition is the Church of St. John at Gouda, which has thirty-one windows made between 1555 and 1603. Here are also the drawings of Lisen van Loeden, made for the egier church which was burned down in 1552, which have been preserved in leaden tubes and kept in the church archives. Some of the sheets of drawing paper on which they are made are fifteen meters (about thirty-five feet) long.

Another exhibition, opened in Rotterdam, consists of some 400 pictures and drawings of old masters of 1400 to 1800 from Dutch private collections, most of them never having been on view before. Among the Dutch, Flemish, German, French and Italian painters represented here are works by Rembrandt, Brueghel, Jan Steen, Pieter de Hooch, Johannes Vermeer, Rubens, Dufur, Titian, Tintoretto, Chardin and Watteau.



Suburb and Country



Management for Better Border Chrysanthemums

AMONGST the many attentions which border chrysanthemums need between now and flowering time is that of the regulation of the shoots. If your object is eight to twelve fine flowers per plant, the shoots must be limited to that number, each one ultimately to carry a flower.

Morning dews are now stimulating the rapid development of superfluous side-shoots. They arise in the leaf joints of the main shoots. When removing them, a job we advise you to do every week, use the point of a sharp penknife blade. Hold the main shoot firmly with one hand while you pick out the redundant side-shoots with the other.

In addition to the side-shoots there may be fork shoots—fairly vigorous growths arising at the centre of the plants in the fork between each two main shoots. Take these out also. They are even greater robbers than the side-shoots proper, because they are in the main line of the food supply.

If you are growing your border chrysanthemums for natural sprays of bloom, the only de-shooting necessary is the removal of inside shoots which by virtue of their position cannot bloom. They just clutter up the centre, absorbing nutriment that might be used for a better purpose. Should basal leaves yellow, as they often do, nip them off. Left on, they would encourage mildew.

At the end of each main shoot three or more buds appear. There is a centre or crown-bud surrounded by smaller subsidiaries.

As you only retain one bud to the shoot, it is obvious that this must be the superior central bud, unless by any chance that bud is naturally deformed, or has been mutilated by pests.

As soon as the bud stalks can be seen, eliminate the redundant, using sharp nail scissors, or the point of a penknife blade. Hold the stem firmly with one hand, while you operate with the other.

If you use a knife, draw the blade carefully towards you when making the cut, otherwise you may damage the main stem.

Methods of Treating Leaf Cuttings for Propagation

PROPAGATION is a big part of the gardener's business, and there is an excellent reason for the various methods adopted. Many years' experience and practice have taught us that for each kind of plant one method is more successful than all the rest.

The particular method of propagation with which we are concerned now is by means of leaf layers, or leaf cuttings, as they are sometimes called.

For the purpose single leaves are used and they are so treated that they are induced to form new young plants.

Not many plants can be propagated by this method, but it is the best and quickest way of working up a good stock of tuberous begonias, Rex begonias, the lovely winter-flowering begonia Gloire de Lorraine, and glorioles.

The procedure is very simple, calling for no particular skill, though a certain amount of care must naturally be exercised.

Preparing the Leaves

REMOVE typical healthy leaves, afterwards cutting off the leaf stalk. This is sometimes left on, with disastrous results. With your pocket knife cut through the main ribs or veins, making the little cuts about an inch apart.

A fibre-filled propagating frame is an ideal spot for rooting. If you haven't one, an ordinary soap or margarine box will do. Place in it fairly firmly six inches of good moist coco fibre. Lay the leaves flat on it, placing on each leaf a small pebble to keep it in one position. Should the leaves move, they will soon rot.

Instead of using pebbles, small hairpins can be used to peg down the leaves. The pins should be kept clear of the cuts, of course.

The box must be covered with a sheet of glass and, whether you use a frame or a box, you must keep down the moisture by wiping the glass night and morning. As fibre retains moisture for several weeks, no watering should be necessary. It, however, the fibre dries, water through a rosette can, using aird water.

For about a fortnight there will be no external change, though roots will be forming from the vein junctions. After the period stated, the leaf starts to decay gradually, and young plants appear. From all but Gloire de Lorraine leaves you may expect three or four young specimens. Lorraine yields only one.

When the tiny plantlets have formed two or three leaves, admit a little ventilation into the propagating case. Increase this gradually until growth can bear complete exposure without feeling a check.

At the fourth or fifth leaf stage, pot singly into thumb pots and grow on your stock in the ordinary way.

There is another method of propagating with leaves, especially those of double begonias. It produces, however, only one

Sprays are not disbudbed, but there is such a thing as an intermediate spray, and very bonny it is. Let us suppose that there are seven or eight branches to the spray, and that at the tip of each branch you have three buds, a crown and two subsidiaries. If you remove the latter in each case, you get beautiful flowers and a bushy-like effect which for either garden display or cutting is simply delightful. Try the method with a few plants, will please you.

Tying Tips

GROWTH is now becoming somewhat top-heavy, hence the need for regular tying. Whether the plants are being grown on the disbudbed or spray principle, it is possible and advisable to loop the shoots separately to a firm central stake.

When doing so, preserve the natural deportment of the plants. Nothing looks less attractive than a tightly-trussed or an over-staked chrysanthemum.

Wrap the raffia round the stake, and twist it a time or two before looping the shoot. Then there can be no fear of a slip.

Amongst insect enemies the earwig is the most serious, because it attacks the buds, boring into them and preventing them from opening. Being a night feeder, the pest must have daytime shelter. Actually it hides beneath the leaves, in hollow stake tops, and beneath any convenient litter. If you provide shelter, you know where to find the earwigs, and soon get rid of them.

The amount of tramping amongst the plants necessary for disbudbing, tying and so on, naturally consolidates the soil and makes healthy root action difficult. For this reason you simply must Dutch hoe regularly, and when that tool becomes unequal to creating a nice surface mulch, loosen the ground with a fork.

Feed weekly and alternately with quarter-strength liquid manure (six pints for each plant), and a mixture of two quarts superphosphate of lime and one part sulphate of potash (one teaspoonful to each plant) until the blooms are fully open. This balanced diet insures all-round perfection.

plant per leaf compared with the three or four per leaf possible by the other method.

An Alternative Method

THE procedure is to cut the leaves from the plant (you can take up to three leaves from a good plant without hurting it) and plant them singly in small plants. The leaves are planted upright, just as you would plant cuttings.

Before the end of the season the base of each leaf will have formed a nice little bulb.

Later, the leaf will yellow. Then shake out the bulbs and store away until next Spring.

Summer Soil Treatment Varies With Soils

MANY gardeners do not pay sufficient attention to the type of soil it is their lot to handle. There are three main kinds—heavy, medium and light. Their fundamental characteristics are different, as is their response to weather and cropping.

For example, if you have a heavy soil, you will find that it cakes several times during a season. This is due to contraction, on account of the loss of its heavy water content. The caking may be followed by cracking. Fissures into which you could push your finger sometimes occur. The only way to avoid this condition is to use the Dutch hoe every fortnight or so.

Most heavy soils are deficient in lime, with the result that quite a green scum develops on them. To prevent this, hoe in a two-ounce per square yard dressing of freshly-slaked lime in mid-season, this being an excellent time.

Light land is notorious for the pests that are attracted to it. You get practically every kind of pest that is going. This means that you must be faithful in the application of the appropriate preventives and remedies.

Dressings of Salt

INTENSE suffering during drought is another weakness. You can counteract that by regular hoeing, mulching, and by an ounce per square yard dressing of agricultural salt when each drought sets in.

The latest research work, backed by centuries of experience, proves that dressings of salt on light land in dry weather not only feed, but attract moisture.

Soils of the medium kind have few defects. One of these, however, is an uncommon weediness. In spite of hoeing, you get batch after batch of vigorous interlopers, such as fat hen and groundsel. They have to be kept down, or they smother the crops.

On such land, too, you will find a tendency to exuberant growth, hence the need to be sparing in the use of nitrate of soda, sulphate of ammonia and liquid manure. All are nitrogenous, and contribute to the conditions which it is in your interest to abate.



SASKATCHEWAN FARMERS HARVEST A GOOD CROP. For the first time in eight years there is general rejoicing in the Prairies as harvest-time arrives and good crops are assured. These pictures, taken near Regina, show the farmers in small communities reaping oats with all kinds of antiquated implements.

Treatment of Cut Blooms To Prevent Early Wilting

WITH the approach of the season for late Summer and Autumn flower shows, the problem of how best to keep cut flowers fresh assumes added importance, writes Lott Steinitz in The New York Times. Often the coveted blue ribbon is lost merely because an entry must be penalized by the judges for "poor condition."

Flowers will when they do not get sufficient water. Yet the matter is not quite as simple as this. For flowers placed in a bowl of fresh water will, after a short time, fade and die. It happens, then, that water cannot always be taken up by the plant, though there may be plenty of it.

The theory of the ascent of sap (cohesion theory), now accepted as very nearly approaching truth, holds that a continuous water stream must be present in the stem of the plant if water is to be taken up. If the flower is cut in the garden, or bought on the market and carried home, the stem is exposed and air enters. At the same time the flower loses water by transpiration, the end of the stem starts to dry out.

The flowers start to wilt when they at last arrive home and are placed in water. If there is no continuous stream the gladioli, "snaps" or dahlias will have a hard time trying to re-establish it, because they cannot take up water and replace it where needed until there is a continuous water column.

Cutting the Stem

MANY people observe a wise practice without ever knowing why. They cut off a small portion of the flower stem before placing their selections in a vase. This removes the part of the stem that contains air rather than water, and so gives the flowers a better chance for recovery. But there is an even better method. The stems are cut under water and placed in a vase directly, without exposing them to the air, thus insuring a continuous water stream. It takes little trouble to do this, and the result is remarkable. In no time the melancholic, droopy-head flowers turn once again erect.

Water makes the plant stand upright. It makes the cells turgid and bulging. To keep up the water supply, to replace any water lost, is important, but only half the story. In all living tissues, as in the flower, there are always cells dying and new ones being built up to replace them. There must be a constant supply of new materials to furnish the building material for the plant cells.

In pure water there is absolutely no nourishment, and though the plants have the extraordinary ability to take part of their food from the air, deprived of their leaves and roots, without the elements contained in the soil they cannot make growth and live indefinitely.

Purpose of a Flower

OF course every one knows from observation that some flowers will remain fresh longer than others. Even in the garden there are some that excel in the length of their flowering period, and some that only last for a day, like the day lily. The purpose of a flower is to bear the reproductive organs of the plant, clothed in a pretty gown of floral leaves or petals to attract the attention of insect admirers. These aid in the difficult and all-important business of pollination. The flowers appear in nature as a means of reproduction; not just to please the on-looker.

When the flower has gained its objective, when the pistil has received suitable pollen, when the ovule has been fertilized,

there is no longer the need for display of beauty. The petals, usually the most attractive part, wilt and fall. To judge by its appearance, the flower is dead. The better informed gardener does not lose interest, he maintains that life has just started with the development of the seed and the prospect of future generations.

Flowers that are valued for their long time of blossoming are usually those that consist of a collection of flowers. The snapdragon has a spike with many flowers on one stem. The lowest ones open first, and the top still goes on growing, one flower opens after another, even when cut. All the many flowers in the daisy family have a flowerhead, that is, a collection of many small flowers in one. The flowers are arranged in circles and the outer rings open first, the inner ones later.

Why Orchids Last

ORCHIDS depend entirely upon insects for their pollination, and as there are usually no bees in the home the orchid displays its beauty for a remarkably long time. It seems to be patiently hoping that an insect visitor might find its way into the room. Some flowers can be kept in good condition in water for two or three weeks, though this is quite remarkable, even for orchids, the average blooms lasting about a week or ten days.

Anthems are often snipped out of lily flowers for a dual purpose. It prevents the flowers from setting seed and thus wilting prematurely, and also keeps the pollen from soiling the petals.

Poultry House Capacity Depends on Floor Area

PROVIDED that a poultry house is not less than average height, say, a mean of six feet, its capacity is judged by the area of the floor, and in accordance with the number of birds in the flock.

The smaller the number of birds, the more space each one requires. For example, with half a dozen birds in the combined scratching shed and roosting compartment form of house the allowance should be not less than six square feet apiece, while eight square feet is better.

As the size of the flock increases to a limit of 100 the less the amount of floor area necessary per head. When there are about twenty together it is quite sufficient if each is given four square feet. A shed measuring twelve feet by six feet, for instance, gives seventy-two square feet of floor space, so its capacity is eighteen.

It must be remembered, however, that it is the actual available floor space which must be reckoned. In the above house a third of the floor area might easily be occupied by food troughs, water vessels, nest boxes and the like, so its capacity would be reduced correspondingly.

To allow for the largest possible number of birds to be housed, an "insurance" should be raised above floor level, so every inch, apart from where the legs of the shelve touch the ground, can be used by the fowls for scratching purposes.

Have the house fit snug, including the droppings board, not less than twenty inches above floor level—if the house is used for breeding purposes the height should be increased to twenty-four inches to allow for the extra height and comb and tail of the males.

Seeds of annuals should be sown now to stand the Winter and produce early flowers next year. Shirley poppies and cornflowers and, of course, marigolds, are as likely as any of the annuals to give good results from this Summer sowing.

Reseeding Lawns in the Fall

THE weather in August and September is favorable for the growth of turf from seed. The temperature during the day stimulates the germination of seed and the growth of young grass seedlings and yet is not so hot that these tender plants become scorched or dried out. The soil is also warm at this season so that the seed germinates rapidly, the young plants often appearing through the ground in four or five days after seeding.

Generally speaking, states A. M. Ross, Division of Forage Plants, Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa, the best results are obtained by using seed which has been purchased as pure species and mixed by the purchaser, as in this way it is possible to use only the seed of grasses suitable for lawn purposes. The most widely adapted lawn grass mixture is composed of four pounds Kentucky blue grass and one pound colonial bent, this quantity being sufficient to sow one thousand square feet of lawn. As it is impossible for the average person to tell the quality of grass seed by general appearances, the purchaser should stipulate Grade No. 1 quality when buying the ingredients of this mixture to insure their purity and viability.

The area to be sown should be composed of good loam soil, free from weeds, and should be level. The seed bed is prepared by cultivating to a depth of five or six inches and then breaking down the top inch or so of the soil into a fine state of

tith by alternate rolling and raking. Hard lumps or stones should be removed from the surface.

From Two Directions

THE seed should be divided into two equal portions, the first half being used to sow the whole area and the remaining half to go over it all again, but this time proceeding at right angles to the direction taken when sowing the first time. Covering may be done by lightly raking the seed into the earth, but better still by covering it very lightly with screened, weed-free soil. Ten pails of soil is sufficient to cover one thousand square feet of seeded area. The area should then be rolled with a light roller and watered with a very fine spray. To obtain the best results the seeded location should be kept moist until the young seedlings have become established, but care should be taken to prevent flooding, washing or puddling of the soil.

If the young grass attains the height of two inches before Winter, it is advisable to cut it back with a good sharp lawn mower. This cutting should only sever the tops of the leaves and the cuttings should be caught in a grass catcher and removed from the lawn.

As a general rule it is not wise to cover the grass with brush, straw or any other covering for Winter protection. These are apt to hold the ice in the Spring by shading it from the warm sunshine and in this way to damage the turf.

Saanich Jersey Records

LIST of cows owned by members of the Saanich Jersey Cattle Club which have qualified under official supervision for the fifty-pound list for July Numbers in parentheses indicate days fresh and those following pounds of milk and butterfat produced, respectively.

Olympic Rose, yearling (126) 855.5, 35 W. Horsland.

Babbacombe Standard's Stella, 2-year (47), 1,082, 54 H. E. Burbridge.

Duntulm Oxford Roma, 2-year (122), 768, 43 A. D. Macdonald.

Brackenhurst Oxford Kate, 2-year (74), 886, 42 A. W. Aylard.

Olympic Boodle Queene, 2-year (121), 687, 41.83 W. Horsland.

Duntulm Oxford Sunshine, 2-year (116), 728, 40.9, A. D. Macdonald.

Brackenhurst Oxford Sis, 2-year (61), 861, 40, A. W. Aylard.

Olympic Volunteer Marie, 3-year (77), 1,035.5, 60 W. Horsland.

Babbacombe Standard's Seint, 3-year (114), 1,050, 54 H. E. Burbridge.

Tormentor's Brown Marie, 3-year (170), 1,055, 54 Mrs. Weiler.

Babbacombe Standard's Siren, 3-year (117), 924, 53 H. E. Burbridge.

Duntulm Volunteer May, 3-year (160), 1,058, 53 A. D. Macdonald.

Babbacombe Standard's Spa, 3-year (108), 1,050, 51.5 H. E. Burbridge.

Babbacombe Standard's Sensation, 3-year (56), 1,053, 50.5 H. E. Burbridge.

Rosemont Standard Viola, 3-year (72), 1,056, 49 E. Burkinshaw.

Rosemont Volunteer Addressa, 3-year (74), 844, 45 E. Burkinshaw.

Deerhill Empress Fern, 4-year (131), 1,222, 74.5 Mrs. Weiler.

Babbacombe Round Rhoda, 4-year (70), 1,300, 68 H. E. Burbridge.

Duntulm Remembrance You'll Do, 4-year (339), 802, 50 A. W. Aylard.

Golden Standard's Marie, 5-year (223), 1,305, 67 A. W. Aylard.

Golden Standard's Colleen, 5-year (256), 1,567, 65 A. W. Aylard.

Noble Gordon Joan, 5-year (157), 963, 56 E. Burkinshaw.

Duntulm You'll Do Flapper, 5-year (176), 960, 53 A. D. Macdonald.

Sunmerland Standard Flora, 5-year (218), 902, 50 E. Burkinshaw.

Church Hill Double Auburn, 5-year (142), 953, 50 E. Burkinshaw.

Oxford Financier's Mily, 5-year (199), 990, 50 E. Burkinshaw.

Golden Standard's Myrtle, 6-year (113), 1,190, 54 A. W. Aylard.

Golden Standard's Tiny, 6-year (206), 954, 52 A. W. Aylard.

Babbacombe Standard's Voyage, 7-year (89), 1,253, 63 H. E. Burbridge.

Duntulm Seagull, 7-year (136), 1,225, 61 A. D. Macdonald.

Duntulm You'll Do Spot, 7-year (198), 976, 53 A. D. Macdonald.

Hinterhill Monarch Queen, 7-year (167), 888, 52 W. Horsland.

Cresthill Princess, mature (129), 1,547, 5, 79 Mrs. Weiler.

Of these cows Golden Standard II sired ten, Bowlines Oxford sired two, Glamorgan Rex sired two, Glamorgan Wexford Boodle sired two, Olympic Volunteer sired two, and Mademoiselle's Oxford sired two.

Anaemia or pale-leaf is this season prevalent with some roses, doubtless owing to the drought and difficult weather. Good flowers cannot possibly develop unless this condition is changed for one of rich green. The vital need is a supply of available iron, which can be provided by dissolving sulphate of iron crystals in water at the rate of one-quarter ounce to two gallons. Give each anaemic rose three pints of this solution, and in a few days all suggestion of weakness will have passed away. When making the application, take care to avoid the leaves.

St. Brigid Anemones May Be Planted Now for Early Spring Bloom

MUCH benefit is derived from planting the lovely St. Brigid anemones about now. They have ample time in which to become established before Winter, are thus fortified against inclement weather, and will flower far more freely and strongly in Spring than will tubers planted in Autumn or in February or March.

The great dislike of these anemones is a stagnant or ill-drained soil. So, if possible, select a site in full sunshine and where the soil is deep, cool and well drained. In other words, where the water gets away quickly and does not remain on or near the surface. Very fine anemones are grown in ordinary good garden soil enriched with plenty of leaf mould from beech or oak woods, and well-decayed farm manure.

Where available, cow manure should be used; it is much appreciated by these plants.

The ground must be well dug, and the manure buried below the level of the tubers. They will find it when they are rooting freely and when food is most urgently required.

In heavy loam soils, old hot-bed manure is very suitable, in addition to some leaf mould and plenty of grit.

Firm Ground and Fine Tilth

BEFORE planting, tread the ground moderately firm and rake the surface to a fairly fine tilth.

It is all to the good if, when completed, the bed or border is raised a few inches above the surrounding level. Choose a day for planting when the ground is fairly moist but not sticky.

It is not unusual for novices to plant the tubers crowns downward, the wrong way up. They vary much in size and shape, according to the variety, and are formed of irregular fleshy bunches, having a number of small protuberances, called crowns. These crowns are obtuse points, often a shade darker in color than the surrounding skin.

The crowns are in clusters near the centre, and sometimes singly at the extremities of the projecting limbs. The crowns should face upward to the surface. Plant the tubers with a trowel or lay them out in drills, six or seven inches apart, and two inches deep. Set them on a layer of silver sand to insure healthy rooting conditions.

Hardy Veronicas for Border or Rockery

COOL buff against the midsummer heat and cool green against the dry earth—these are veronicas. The light grace of the spirelike racemes, usually blue or violet but in rare instances pink or white, makes them combine well with other plants—whether in the garden or a flower arrangement. The vigorous plants increase rapidly and are dependable.

They are very hardy and free-flowering and will grow in any good garden soil in a sunny location. Aside from watering in especially dry weather and division of the crowded clumps every three years, they demand no particular attention. If one wishes to have exceptionally large loose flower heads, they may cut the plants back lightly when they are half grown, but this is not really necessary.

Veronicas are propagated by seed or division. Seed is sown, "on the surface" in a light soil, in the shade. Division may be done either in Fall after the plants have flowered, or, less well, in Spring. There are many species of this adaptable perennial—creeping ones for the rock garden, low mounding ones for ground cover, and tall erect ones for the border or cutting gar.



A Page For CHILDREN



London Is Slowly Sinking

A WRITER on science recently made the striking statement that in 5,000 years London has sunk eighty feet, the maximum height allowed for its buildings.

That is to say, in 5,000 years at this rate the natural sinking of London would bury everything in it that we can see today.

It is difficult to imagine London eighty feet higher than it is, but we have plenty of proof that the earth is gradually rising in some places and falling in others. These changes in the height of the land above the level of the sea are different from those due to the washing away of the soil by rain, erosion, or the piling up of shingle beds by tidal action, or of mud and gravel brought down by rivers. They are due to the actual rise or fall of the strata in consequence of the expansion or contraction of rocks deep down in the crust of the earth.

Evidence of the rise of parts of our country above sea level is abundant, for wherever we come across a beach raised above sea level we know the land has risen there.

The rate of change in the elevation of an island exposed to a tidal ocean like England is not easy to calculate, but two centuries of observation of the coast of the Baltic, a tideless sea, have proved that Sweden is rising and rising in some areas faster than in others. Stockholm is eighteen inches higher than it was a century ago, places to the north having risen twice as much and places to the south half as much.

Near Naples, on the shore of another

land-locked sea, is a striking example of the rise of the land and of a sinking which preceded it not 2,000 years ago. Here stand three columns of a temple rising from a floor which is a little below high water. These columns are smooth up to a height of twelve feet, but for the next nine feet they are pitted with the holes made by sea shells. Only five feet in the sea. Above, the columns are smooth again.

The land with the temple must therefore have sunk below the sea and come up again; the fact that no borings occur on the lower parts of the columns being accounted for by their burial under volcanic ash from Vesuvius.

Evidence of the sinking of the Thames Estuary and other parts of the island is obtained from submerged forests and from the formation of the fens on the west of Scotland, which are river valleys that have sunk below sea level and been submerged by its waters.

There is a submerged forest in the Thames Estuary, and when a dock was being made at Barry in Wales four submerged forests were found, one above the other, proving a subsidence of fifty-five feet.

The nature of the inlets of Essex, too, prove that they have been formed as the fens of Scotland were formed, the sea having advanced up the river valleys owing to the sinking of the land. The rate of subsidence must always be a matter for conjecture, unless some definite evidence (such as coins in a submerged grave) is forthcoming.



Jerry Chipmunk and the Cigarette

A British Columbia Forest Service Story

JERRY, the little chipmunk, has moved his home. He and his family are living down by the big clearing, where the humans come to camp. They found a lovely place to live in a big hollow log near the creek. The people nearly always feed the chipmunks scraps from their baskets, so altogether it is a very satisfactory place.

There is only one drawback—the danger from fire. Wherever you find people you also find fire; not that fire is a danger in itself, but some folks just will not learn to be careful with it. They go away and leave their campfires burning and they throw away lighted cigarettes and cigars. Soon after the chipmunk family arrived at the big clearing they almost lost their home through just such carelessness. Here's how it happened.

Mr. and Mrs. Chipmunk and all the little chipmunks had gone out to look for food, leaving Jerry to take care of the house. They had not been gone very long when Jerry heard voices outside the hollow log. He looked out and there, standing quite near the door, were two men. They were talking and smoking. Just as they were leaving, one of them threw down a lighted cigarette. It landed right in the dry grass by the door of Jerry's home.

Jerry rushed out as quickly as he could, after the men had gone, and took the cigarette in his arms. Then he ran down to the creek and threw it into the water. Fortunately, the cigarette had not been in the grass long enough to start a fire, and so no damage was done, but I just hate to think what might have happened if Jerry had not been watching.

Spinning Paul

TWO centuries have gone by since Lewis Paul was spinning wool in a way never seen before.

He is remembered for his machine for carding cotton-wool and other fibres, and there are other inventions to his credit, but his name is always linked with a patent he took out in 1738. It was for a machine for spinning wool and cotton in a way then new.

It was in Birmingham that he set up his mill, having the help of John Wyatt, a skillful mechanic. His invention has been described as of the greatest importance, and an adaptation of it is now in every cotton and woolen mill in the world. The process, known as roller-spinning, consists of two pairs of rollers, the second pair revolving at a slightly quicker rate than the first, with the result that as the cotton or wool is passed through it is stretched or drawn in a regular manner.

Lewis Paul's invention should have made him rich and hastened the coming of the industrial revolution, but it seems to have brought him little but trouble. He set up a mill in Northampton, but both mills were failures, and the invention did not become a commercial success till it was taken up by Richard Arkwright. It would seem as if this clever man lived too soon, for the world was not ready to use his machines. He died in 1790 and was buried at Paddington, a man who led the way toward an industrial prosperity and great wealth in which he never shared.

The Ostrich

THE ostrich does not run straight, but in curves, so the hunter, by taking short cuts, can get up to it. Then the ostrich, if it be male, will fight. Its feet are its weapons. You may judge how strong are its feet and legs when you know that the ostrich can carry two men on its back. It strikes forward with its feet, and can inflict a terrible injury. This shows us how unreal are the stories in the school books of the ostrich running away and burying its head in the sand as soon as it sees an enemy, believing that because it cannot see neither can it be seen. The ostrich does no such thing, nor does it leave its eggs to be hatched by the sun.

Stupid the ostrich may be, but it makes a very good parent. Three or four hens lay their eggs together in a rough nest, which is made simply by a hollow in the sand. The ostrich's egg is very big, but the male ostrich is a big bird and can cover sixteen of them. It there be more than that, he simply pushes them out of the nest, and frequently more wasted eggs are found lying about the nest than have been hatched. The hatching lasts forty-two days. The birds do not leave the eggs in the sand. The male sits on them throughout the night, and the hen sits on them during the day. Sometimes the hen may cover the eggs over with sand, and leave them in the sunshine for a few hours during the day, but this rarely happens.

A Penny Stamp

STAMP collectors will be interested in the recent discovery in a Dutch village of a rare Mauritius penny red stamp, postmarked 1849.

The stamp was part of a picture made of old stamps which showed a carriage in which sat a man and woman, drawn by a horse, and in the red Mauritius part of the horse's body was seen.

It has had an adventurous and rather complicated career, for it belonged first of all to a clergyman, who gave it to his charwoman, who sold it to two people, to someone who sold it to a butcher for 30 shillings, the butcher selling it for £670.

George the Fifth had an unused two-penny blue Mauritius stamp in his collection which was bought for £1450.

Last Week's Answers

The Stick Problem—One pound minus the weight of sawdust lost in cutting.
A Curious Word—Heroin.

The World in a Thousand Years

A THOUSAND journeys round the Sun! What profit when their course is run? Will men be taller, women fairer, Work a joy, and trouble rarer? Will young and old ascend the sky, And never walk when they can fly? Will those who travel, while they roam, Be wireless to the sights of home, See before them as they pass, The face of love in a magic glass? Will Peace make fair the ways of Earth, And set men free to conquer death? Will Beauty love with men to dwell, Because they learn to treat her well? Will life be bright, and all its hours Be gay with music, bright with flowers? Will space be bridged, and flying cars Tempt folk to spend week-ends in Mars? Will men of strange and fearful pattern Inhabit our sphere from ringed Saturn? What'er our hopes, what'er our fears, Old Earth must change in a thousand years.

O Time! whose instant is an age, Write what thou wilt on our Earth's page. But leave men love, and leave them tears To cleanse their hearts in the changing years!

—From Children's Newspaper.

Spring Is Passing By

SHE walked abroad on tiptoe About the peep of day, And all the earth was sleeping Till she came by that way.

Though softly, softly went she, The sleeping creatures stirred, A lark soared up to heaven Awakening every bird.

The snowdrops in the copse Threw back their counterpane, And in a trice sprang out of bed To greet the Sun again.

The acornies which slumbered In cradles out of sight, All decked her faintest footsteps With sparkling gems of light.

The giants of the forest Who stand against the sky, With whispers spread the story That Spring was passing by.

So softly, softly went she, So lightly up and down, But few there were that saw her Of all the folk in town.

Yet in the waiting country There stirred in everything A new hurrah to welcome The coming back of Spring.

—H.L.G.

Ignorant of Success

MANY people in London have been to see the paintings of a young artist who did not live to see his success. The painter was Christopher Wood, who taught himself to paint when he was a boy of sixteen and was laid up in bed for six months. He painted to pass the time away.

Then he made up his mind to be a painter, and the remaining thirteen years of his short life were spent in Liverpool in learning what good painting was, and in Paris trying to imitate it by study. Painting was his recreation, his task, his ambition, his life, and everything he cared for. It is said that of the 500 paintings and drawings he finished in his short lifetime no fewer than forty were painted at the rate of four a week in the last two months of his life.

The end came by an accident he could not have foreseen, but it almost seems as if this feverish activity arose from some inner knowledge that he had no time to lose. He must work while it was day, for the night was at hand. Yet it was not till night had fallen that the afterglow of fame lighted on this young man's head. Then it was perceived, and now is acknowledged, that among young Christopher Wood's paintings are some which are lit with a touch of genius, and high prices have been paid for them.

What made the owl howl?—Hearing the crow crow.

Astonishing Story From Germany

FOUR hundred market gardeners in Germany have been lighting their homes with stolen wireless waves.

It is an astonishing story. One of the gardeners, it seems, had the notion of lighting a lamp by using the electric energy passing through his house whenever programmes were being broadcast from Hamburg. After experimenting he found he could light a pocket lamp. Then he arranged to tap sufficient energy to light a table lamp. As he was getting light free of charge he told his neighbors how it was done, and the secret was handed on till 400 market gardeners were poaching on the preserves of the Hamburg station. At first the authorities were amused at the idea, but after a time they discovered that 5 per cent of the energy they were broadcasting was taken, and they prosecuted the thieves.

The case gave the court some trouble. The evidence for the prosecution was not convincing. Had the electric current been supplied by wire the market gardeners could have been accused of stealing electricity, but the by-laws of broadcasting had nothing to say about people using wireless waves for domestic illumination. The three market gardeners who represented the colony in what was regarded as a test case were fined trifling sums; but they were warned that the offence would become more serious and costly if repeated.

For most of us this new form of poaching is interesting because it is the beginning of a new form of illumination, although the B.B.C. has known of lamps being lighted by wireless waves in the Dornith area. The German market gardeners have been playing with a scheme for lighting their houses by wireless, and the time cannot be far distant when this method of illuminating houses and streets will be seriously considered. It may become universal, doing away with the need of overhead or underground cables, and enabling the remotest corners of the earth to turn night into day at the touch of a switch.

A generation ago the age of radio illumination was foretold in the pages of the Children's Encyclopedia. The dawn is breaking now.

Whistling in Morse

ON Pitcairn Island, where the descendants of the mutineers of the Bounty live, all the children of Adamstown are experts in the Morse Code.

They signal on it to one another by long and short whistles, and exchange long messages as a pleasant game. This may be because Pitcairn, the radio station of which is fitted P.T.T.C. was for long worse off than most places for wireless.

It has had a radio station since 1920, and it is now well equipped under the charge of Fletcher Christian and Andrew Young, direct descendants of the mutineers. But formerly Andrew Young's sending apparatus consisted of one storage battery, which had to be sent periodically to New Zealand to be recharged.

Ted

There was a young fellow, named Ted, Who slept wrong end up in his bed,

And he stated, when chaffed, "At the head there's a draught, So I sleep with my feet there instead."

What tree is useful in history?—The date.

Australia's All-Steel Train

AUSTRALIA'S latest transport triumph is the streamlined Spirit of Progress, an all-steel, air-conditioned train built in the Victorian Railways workshops for the Melbourne-Sydney run.

Wherever possible the materials and the workmanship are Australian, though products from every part of the globe have been used in its construction. There is pure gold in the gold lines on both sides of the train and in the winged monogram on the front of the engine.

To eliminate noise and vibration nine layers of steel and sound-deadening material have been placed between the outside and the inside of the carriage floors. Each carriage has its own air-conditioning plant, so that the trying summer heat will not worry the passengers. The most attractive room in the train is the observation car, paneled in Australian hardwood, it has a semi-circular end so that from any position in the car a passenger can see three-quarters of the countryside through which the express is passing.

The carriages are handsomely furnished and carpeted, and each passenger is provided with a reading light, and the windows are of unbreakable glass.

The average speed of the train is fifty miles an hour on the non-stop run to Albany, on the harbor, where, as the railway gauges vary in each Australian State, the passengers will have to transfer to another train.

Four other locomotives, all of the Pacific type, are being built for this and other services, and will be called after famous pioneers.

The Radiotypewriter

A WONDERFUL invention is to be seen at the International Business Machines Building in New York.

It is the radiotypewriter, consisting of an ordinary typewriter resting on a cabinet containing a radio apparatus. A message typed on the machine is converted into signals which flash through the ether and descend on another typewriter, setting its keys going furiously.

Even in a city like New York, which is literally teeming with broadcasts all day and night, there remains a little zone of ultra short wavelengths of which the inventors have been able to take advantage, and it is estimated that as many as 5,000 such machines could be used at one time in the city without interfering with each other. Exactly what the uses of such a machine will turn out to be in business remains to be seen, but that the wireless typewriter works has been amply proved.

Asleep at the Door

IT must be startling to open your front door and find a full-grown seal, six feet long, asleep on the veranda.

That is what Captain McNeilly, harbor master at Wairau Bar, on Cook Strait in New Zealand, found one morning.

The seal must have come ashore in the night, and it was enjoying a sleep in the morning sunshine when the captain noticed it. It was remarkably tame, and seemed to have a liking for human company. It refused to be moved, and after spending a couple of days in the pilot station garden, and flattening out many plants with its great bulk, swam down the river and out to sea, returning to the beach for a time, to be surrounded by many curious people. Then it disappeared, apparently continuing its journey round the coast.

Black Patches on the Moon

WHY are there black patches on the moon?" asked the Little Questioning Princess. "They look to me like smudges."

"Ah, they've looked like smudges to other people, too," laughed the Oldest-of-all-the-Nurses. "Wise men say they are the mountains of the moon, but in the old story they are just black patches—dirty fingermarks."

"Whose fingermarks?" asked the Little Princess.

"Well, long ago, the story says, the sun and the moon were just ordinary children, sister and brother, living on earth, playing ordinary games with other children, and enjoying life very much. One night they decided to play hide and seek in the dark. When the little sister crept away to hide in the kitchen, her brother jumped out suddenly from a corner and frightened her. He would not say who he was, and this made her very angry, so she ran to the big fireplace, made her hands quite black with soot from the chimney, caught the boy, and rubbed his face. She guessed he would not wash before he went to bed, and she hoped to know him in the morning by the smudges on his face."

"Did she?" asked the Little Princess. "She did," nodded the Nurse, "but when she saw that he was her own big brother she was afraid and ran away. Then the girl guessed that she was the girl who had blacked his face, and he ran after her."

"On and on they went. When the little sister came to the edge of the world she jumped off and, as she continued to run into space she was changed into the sun. The brother followed, and he became the moon. To this day he is chasing the sun, and the black patches on his face have never worn off."—From The Montreal Standard.

Gooseberry Tart

RUBY loved helping Mother with the cooking. When she was very small she used to be a piece of dough and make cakes for her dolls. Then she would have a grand tea party for them, and as the dolls could not eat the cakes she would eat them herself.

So when Ruby's birthday came her present from Dad was a complete cooking outfit. There was the mixing bowl, pastry board, rolling pin, cake cutter, and a little tin to make the cake. Ruby was very proud of her present.

Besides this there was a parcel from Mother. Ruby squealed with delight when she unwrapped it, for in it was a neat white apron and cap to match, just big enough to fit her.

"Now," said Dad, "you'll be able to make us some cakes instead of the dolls'."

"Yes," answered Ruby. "I shall feel just as grown-up as Mother in my new apron, and I will do exactly as she does."

After that the cooking lessons began. Ruby learnt how to weigh the flour and sugar and measure the milk or water for herself, until Mother said her little girl was going to be a first-class cook.

One day Mother was very busy. Grandma and Grandpa were coming to stay, and there was a great deal to do.

"Ruby," she called, "you must help me this morning. Run into the garden and pick some gooseberries, and then you can make a gooseberry tart for me."

Ruby took her little basket to the garden and in a few minutes it was filled.

"Now," said Mother, "top and tail them, put them in the colander and wash them."

This was soon done, and, feeling very important, Ruby put on her cap and apron, fetched the mixing bowl, and set to work. She weighed the flour, rubbed in the other ingredients, and mixed it up as Mother had taught her. Next she rolled it out on the pastry board, popped it over the pie dish (with the egg cup), trimmed the edges, and brushed the top with egg, all ready to be set in the oven.

Dad came home with Grandma and Grandpa, and the tart with its beautiful brown crust came to the table. Ruby eagerly told Grandma she had made it, and Grandma said how nice it looked. Mother cut the crust, saying it was very light and flaky. Then she exclaimed in surprise.

Ruby peered at the tart, afraid that something had spoiled it, and to her horror the dish was empty. She had forgotten the gooseberries!

The Song of Youth

THERE are those who ever grumble, And the old who ever say Life is now less high and spacious Than they knew it yesterday. But the truth is we are living In the grandest days of all; Nobler days and far more thrilling Than the days they can recall.

Life is larger, swifter, finer Than it ever was of yore, We are healthier, stronger, wiser Than men ever were before. Millions once but toiled and sweated, Barely sipping at life's cup, We, the heirs of all the ages, Take the wine and drink it up.

From the slums there comes an army Marching to the Promised Land, To the poorest and the oldest, See, we stretch the helping hand. Youth today accepts the challenge Of the shining mountain peak; We are climbing, we are striving, 'Tis the highest that we seek!

Diakes and Raleighs of the skyways, These of whom today we read Will be numbered with Immortals Heroes of the Age of Speed. We are fighting Superstition, We are conquering disease, Depths of space and heights of climbing, Pioneers we are in these

We have sent old idols crashing, But there is our soul within, Something stirring, something waking, Something longing to begin. Building up a world undreamed of By the fumbling of our day Youth's new kingdom standing firmly On the dust of yesterday.

—H.L.G., in The Children's Page.

In Search of Knowledge

GEOFFREY Collinson is not yet seven, but he walks five miles every weekday except Saturday. He must have walked about a thousand miles in search of knowledge.

Living at Kelton-in-Teesdale, this Yorkshire boy has to attend school at Mickleton. If his home had been three miles from school the authorities would have been compelled to provide a conveyance, but as the distance is 220 yards less than three miles, Geoffrey has to walk there and back.

When is a snake good at figures?—When it's an adder.

Great Britain and the Dominions Overseas

British Labor Party Following Example Of New Zealanders

Launching Drive in English Countryside—Need Support of Agricultural Population—Land Policy Not Approved

LONDON (BUP).—Inspired by the example of the New Zealand Labor Party, the British Labor Party have just launched a drive to popularize the policy in the English countryside. The importance of this lies in the following:

1. Without the support of the agricultural population of Britain, the Labor Party can never claim a clear majority in the House of Commons.

2. They are proposing a programme at least as drastic as that carried out in New Zealand.

3. There is a great deal of dissatisfaction with the Government's agricultural policy, and particularly with the Prime Minister's plan of a guaranteed price for foodstuffs.

The Labor Party's programme is a radical one, and the party has a number of farmers willing to support it. The party is also active in the organization of a drive to have the Labor Party accepted as the official party of the agricultural population.

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GIFTS ARE DELIGHTFUL

Marvelous Presents of French People Highly Valued by Princesses

LONDON (BUP).—Possibly more delighted than anyone with the visit of King George and Queen Elizabeth to France are their two daughters, Princess Elizabeth and Margaret Rose.

They now possess two beautiful dolls bought for them out of pennies and halfpennies subscribed by the children of France. These dolls are really outstanding.

Creations were designed for them, evening dresses of the costliest materials, lingerie of exquisite workmanship; day and afternoon outfits, sports clothes; and beach wear.

So great was the eagerness to have the honor of making these garments that some of the seams and embroidery were done by dozens of different girls, each sewing her quota of stitches.

The dolls, too, have their jewelry. Each has a bracelet necklace, and clip.

JEWELRY SETS. One set is in white and red coral, inset with diamonds. The other is of lapis lazuli, white coral, and blue enamel, on gold inlaid with diamonds.

The smallest watch in the world, mounted in a plain platinum case, was made for Princess Elizabeth by craftsmen who vied with each other for the honor of having part in its production.

The watch was the gift of President Lebrun, and is contained in a case embellished with the initial "E" and a crown in gold. The bracelet is not jeweled, as it was thought more suitable for a young girl that it should be plain.

The King and Queen also received valuable gifts from the French people. The City of Paris presented the King with a gold cigarette case, inset with a magnificent sapphire, carved with the Royal cipher, while people all over the country subscribed to present to the Queen a beautiful collection of Lalique glass "objets d'art," suitable for table decoration.

It is called the helio-electric generating cell, and a number of these were together on the roof of a building and connected with storage batteries will produce at least sixty amperes an hour even on the dulllest day, it is claimed. On a sunny day the supply is multiplied by ten.

An official at the National Physical Laboratory, where the cell has undergone tests, said "It definitely produces electricity."

Other scientists are skeptical. Professor A. M. Low, the well-known physicist, is quoted as saying that while in theory the cell had immense possibilities, in practice it was not scientifically possible to produce more power than would move the needle of a meter.

ESCAPED DEATH BY RECALLING NOVEL. LONDON (BUP).—When Betty Fernald, twenty-year-old Girton student fell from her bicycle under the wheels of a steam tractor she remembered how a character in a book she had once read escaped death while in the same predicament by lying perfectly dead.

Betty did the same, and after the tractor and four trailers had passed over her she emerged unhurt.

LONDON (BUP).—Among many "records" claimed by the L.M.S. Railway are those of possessing the most unusual lending library and the windiest station in the country.

The library is located in the waiting room of Garsdale Station (Yorkshire) on the main line between Leeds, Carlisle and Scotland, and its only patrons are the railwaymen stationed at this lonely spot in the mountains, and their families. It has a collection of 150 books. Many of the books are of the Victorian "improving" kind, but latterly modern fiction has been added.

The library was bequeathed to the station staff some forty years ago by two old ladies who lived nearby and who took pity on the lonely situation of the railwaymen.

New records were also established in the number of tons treated, the number of persons employed, the salaries and wages paid and the stores consumed.

These facts are contained in the report of the Government Mining Engineer for 1937, which has just been released.

The previous production record of 11,568,532 fine ounces was established in 1932, and for 1936 figure was 11,338,214 fine ounces. With the exception of twenty-two fine ounces, all the gold produced in the Union last year was produced in the Transvaal, the output for the Witwatersrand being 10,829,341 fine ounces.

Employment figures reached new totals of 33,888 Europeans and 28,878 colored workers. The prevalence rate of tuberculosis among mine natives was reduced by 44 per cent.

The total number of accidents reported on Transvaal gold mines in 1937 was 14,634 compared with 14,598 in 1936. They resulted in 1,715 native European and 723 colored deaths and in injuries to 1,796 Europeans and 12,661 colored employees. The number of European deaths from accidents in 1936 was sixty and of colored deaths 760, while 1,560 whites and 12,705 coloreds were injured.

The accident death rate for all South African mines in 1937 was 2.04, that for gold mines being 2.09 and the rate for coal mines being 2.55.

Since the end of last year several monthly production records

Schoolboys Bound for Newfoundland



These English Schoolboys Are Members of an "Exploring" Party Which Is to Make a Trip Through the Unexplored Wilds of the Northern Tip of Newfoundland. The Party Was Photographed as It Arrived at Euston Station.

Transvaal Mining Establishes New Records by Output

Over £7,000,000 Again Produced in Gold—Extensive Expansion in Recent Years Gives Good Reason for Optimism in S. Africa

JOHANNESBURG.—The Transvaal mining industry has established several new records. Aided by the longer working month of twenty-six days, the production and value figures for May show substantial advances over those of the two previous months.

With a production of 1,019,251 ounces of gold valued at £7,109,276, the output for the second month in history exceeds the 1,000,000 ounces and £7,000,000 mark, beating the previous records established last March by 6,735 ounces and £46,977.

The new record was helped considerably by the appearance of the new producer, Van Dyk, which made a maiden return of 6,284 ounces, though even without these figures the old records would have been surpassed.

Another pleasing feature of May's returns is the native labor figure, which unexpectedly rose to the new record of 334,914.

With two more large mines, Groenvelt and SA Lands reaching the production stage in the second half of the year, more records will undoubtedly be established for tonnage milled, output of gold, dividends and money expended on wages and stores.

The extensive expansion that has taken place in recent years in the gold mining industry continued throughout 1937, and the 1938 total production for the year reached the record figure of 11,338,214 fine ounces—one-third of the total production of the world, which is estimated at 33,000,000 fine ounces.

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CURE INSANITY WITH MOSQUITO

Ministry of Health in England Has Farm to Breed Insects

LONDON (BUP).—One of the most beneficent institutions in England is the Ministry of Health's mosquito farm at Horton.

Here, adjacent to the London County Council's Mental Hospital, mosquitoes are bred for the sole purpose of infecting patients.

The malaria treatment, which produces extreme temperatures, has been found the most effective way of curing the disease. Statistics for the last ten years show that between 12 and 153 per cent of the patients thus treated have been discharged cured and 84 per cent discharged showing substantial improvement.

All the 27,000 mosquitoes at the farm are the descendants of a single mosquito taken from the Thames Valley five years ago. Non-infected and therefore harmless insects are kept in an isolated hut, and infected ones are confined in gauze-netted cages in the laboratory. The latter, which have been allowed to feed on the blood of a malaria victim, are capable of transmitting the infection.

Not only the Horton institution, but hospitals all over the country are supplied with infective mosquitoes from Horton.

Although no financial details have been settled, it is believed that \$15,000,000 will be spent on the biggest commercial air dock yet planned. It will be built on Southampton water east of the main shipping channel, near Netley Castle and will be owned by the Air Ministry.

Since the start of the Empire flying-boat service, Southampton water has been the temporary headquarters of Imperial Airways but considerable difficulty has been experienced both with tides and with shipping. The new stretch of water chosen for the air base is one mile long and nearly a quarter of a mile wide. It will be reserved for the exclusive use of aircraft.

The importance of the Southampton base will come in a few years time. It will be the British starting point for British Atlantic flying-boats and will use Fynes, Ireland, purely as refueling base. French and German services across the North Atlantic are also likely to make it their European headquarters. When the regular North and South Atlantic services are started by Britain, Southampton will be the busiest commercial flying port in the world.

WORLD'S BASE IN GT. BRITAIN. Southampton Will Be Terminus of Atlantic and Empire Air Services.

SOUTHAMPTON (BUP).—After years of controversy, Southampton has been chosen as the world's commercial air base—terminus of the Atlantic and Empire services of the future.

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Army Engaged in Filing Records of Relief Insurance

Nearly Million Booklets a Day Handled in Busy Season—Ledger Accounts Posted to the Minute—Rogues' Gallery Right Up to Date at Scotland Yard

LONDON (BUP).—This is the time of year when a small army of clerks—now—rather larger than usual—is employed in connection with the unemployment of other people. Every one in this country who is engaged in an occupation within the scope of our Unemployment Insurance Acts (and that is the majority of workers) has a small booklet in which he must affix every week special stamps of a certain value. At the end of June in each year the books are full of stamps and they must be surrendered to the authorities for checking and cancellation and new books are issued in their stead.

A RUSH PERIOD. For this purpose, among others, there is maintained at Kew, on the western outskirts of London, the Ministry of Labor's Claims and Record Office. Normally about 3,000 people work there. In rush periods this is increased to about 3,250. One of these rush periods is July.

Just after the end of June these expired books are dispatched from the local labor exchanges throughout the country to the Kew headquarters done up in sacks. First of all the stamps in the books are perforated to prevent their being used again. This is done by electrically operated machines which are run by girls at speeds averaging 9,000 books an hour. After that the books are sorted into the local offices of origin, then into hundreds in each local series, and last into numerical order. Then they are posted to the accounts of the millions of insured persons. Finally the books are filed with the preceding year's books of each individual owner and the book of the year before that goes away to be stored in Lancashire for six years.

It is a marvel of organization. The books arrive at the rate of nearly a million a day.

MILLIONS OF ACCOUNTS. All this routine is by no means the whole course of labor for labor.

Ledger accounts have to be opened in respect of every individual insured person, and while these totaled up—when the office was set up some twenty-five years ago—about four or five millions, today the total is some sixteen or seventeen millions.

These ledger accounts are kept posted up almost to the minute because all claims have to be dealt with very rapidly. The motto of the office is: "The claim must not be kept waiting. The insurance benefits start from three days from the allowance of the claim. The Kew office receives the claims from the local offices, the whole insurance record of the claimant is checked and as a rule the reply to the claim received in the morning is sent off the same afternoon."

Incidentally Kew is one of the few of our public offices where the staff is allowed to smoke while at work. Apparently the rule justifies itself.

THE ROGUES' GALLERY. According to a well-known book on Scotland Yard "Prisoners are photographed in prison as a matter of routine only if they have been sentenced to penal servitude or to police supervision. In other cases the police if they want photographs have to make application to the prison governor."

What is known collectively as the Rogues' Gallery—that is to say the Yard's collection of photographs—is now right up to date. Last year the Scotland Yard photographers turned out 103,941 new pictures against the previous year's output of 86,192. As well as this the photographers' section kept up to date the album used throughout the Metropolitan Police area. "The

But you won't get much information from the firm or its workmen because their lips are sealed by the Official Secrets Act. So they cannot tell you of the interesting instances of lost keys or lost boxes, or the important official papers occasionally found in them when they are sent for repair, or how they are sent very secretly and under seal back to the official concerned. Nor can they tell you of the locks which no master key can undo.

Many of the more important boxes seem to have been made to last for ever. As witness the Budget Box made in 1889 which Mr. Gladstone as Chancellor of the Exchequer carried and which has been carried by each successive Chancellor from that day to this.

LONDON'S QUER TRADES. This is the time when the skeleton trade booms, mainly because medical schools are beginning ready for their Autumn sessions and their stocks have to be overhauled and students are buying them for their home studies.

So London's sole (?) skeleton-monger if that's the word, says: "My specimens come from all over the world, but I never know the identity of the skeletons I receive and I rarely get a complete one. They nearly always get broken in transit and my job is to fit them together again so as to make a frame in the right proportions. It is no use putting a long arm on a short body. The anatomy schools would soon spot it. Nor would they like a male and female arm on the same body and, less still, two left legs!"

WILLING TO WORK IN LONELY PLACE. LONDON (BUP).—There are at least twenty young women in England who are willing to go up in the Falkland Islands, 300 miles south of South America, for three years, if it did not paint a rosy picture of life in this lonely spot where sheep raising is the main industry and the temperature is never higher than 60 degrees even in summer. It was therefore surprised to receive applications from twenty girls reading in British cities.

When the board of education advertised for two young school teachers to go to the Falkland Islands, 300 miles south of South America, for three years, it did not paint a rosy picture of life in this lonely spot where sheep raising is the main industry and the temperature is never higher than 60 degrees even in summer. It was therefore surprised to receive applications from twenty girls reading in British cities.

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SCUTTLED BY THE GERMANS. The Grouse, K. Fure, a 25,000-ton battleship, has been salvaged from a depth of twenty-three fathoms and towed to be broken up at Rosyth, Scotland.



PROTECTS THE COASTLINE. Six-inch guns of the Coast Defence Artillery in action during the combined coast defence exercises somewhere on the East Coast of England.